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# The Freeman

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## AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

### BANQUET IN HONOR OF PROMINENT MEN

### OVER TWO HUNDRED GUESTS ATTEND

**Principal Speech Made by Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson—Wilberforce Orchestra Renders the Music—Notes of Interest.**

(Thompson's National News Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—The banquet tendered by the citizens of Washington last Tuesday night in honor of Hon. Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, and deputy grand master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and Mr. Henry P. Slaughter, editor of the *Odd Fellows' Journal*, was one of the finest social affairs ever given in this city of magnificent and public functions of the larger sort. The affair took place in the dining hall of the Odd Fellows' Hall, and covers were laid for over 200 guests, representing the professional, business and educational lights of the nation's capital, as well as the masses, for on this occasion title, rank and emoluments were given no consideration. It was a monster outpouring of the plain people, who desire to do honor to two of their kind—two men who stood for the feelings, aspirations and uplift of all the race.

Mr. L. M. Hershaw, of Georgia, was toastmaster, and he acquitted himself in his usual admirable manner. He was witty, logical, eloquent and always struck the nail on the head in his exceedingly appropriate introductions.

The principal speech of the evening of good speeches was delivered by Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson. The eminent Georgian extolled the merits of the Republican party, and praised the United States Supreme Court for its broad-minded decision in the Alonzo Bailey case, which meant a death blow to the infamous institution of peonage. The work of Judge Emory Spear, whose decisions led up to the action of the Supreme Court, was paid a deserved tribute. Mr. Johnson spoke with veneration of Peter Ogden, the founder of the G. O. U. of O. F., and closed a brief, but telling speech, with an optimistic prediction for the future of a people who had suffered much, but hal accomplished so much in the forty years of their freedom. He believed in the Negro people and would stand by them as long as God gave him the boon of life and the strength to plead their cause and to fight their battles in the field or on the forum. As Col. Johnson arose to speak the orchestra struck up "Marching Through Georgia," and he was tendered an ovation that lasted for some time.

Mr. Slaughter's reception was likewise enthusiastic as he arose amid the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home." His speech was a strong and sensible presentation of what a fraternity paper should be, and the policy of breadth and tolerance he outlined was given a hearty endorsement. Other addresses were made by the honorary guests of the occasion, who included Grand Master E. H. Morris, of the G. U. O. of O. F.; retiring Grand Master W. L. Huston, Attorney General Harry S. Cummings, of Baltimore, and others.

Letters of regret, couched in complimentary vein, touching the guests of honor, were received from President Taft, Secretary Charles D. Norton and Postmaster General F. H. Hitchcock.

Musical numbers were rendered by the Wilberforce orchestra, including a saxophone solo by Mr. William Henson. A humorous aftermath protraying scenes from the recent B. M. C., with happy hits concerning members of the company, was participated in by Messrs. T. Spencer Finley, Robert A. Pelham, R. S. Doggett, Dr. Arthur S. Gray, Shelby J. Davidson and F. H. M. Murray, which was highly enjoyable. The toothsome dinner was then served by Mr. Emanuel Murray, than whom Washington has no finer caterer, white or colored.

The night was a great one for Washington, and established Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson and Editor Slaughter more firmly than ever in the hearts of their admiring fellow citizens.

Prior to the banquet at Odd Fellows' Hall, Grand Master Edward H. Morris spoke before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association at Metropolitan A. M. E. church on "The Passing Show."

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### Baptist Foreign Mission Day.

Dr. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, is making the effort of his life to have the Negro Baptists of the country observe the fifth Sunday of this month—January 29—as Foreign Mission Day. He has just received a cablegram from Rev. D. E. Murff and wife in South Africa, stating that both are dangerously ill, and that as the matter is urgent, Dr. Jordan is taking steps to bring them home at once. It is absolutely necessary to have at least $2,500 by the first of February in order to insure the immediate return of these faithful workers and relieve great tension at other points.

In company with Rev. Jeremiah Menze, a well known native of Africa, Dr. Jordan has gone to Florida to open a campaign covering eighteen well planned meetings in that State, and it ih his hope that he will be able to secure a large portion of this amount through these whirlwind mass meetings. Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Association, is in hearty sympathy with this movement, and has written a strong letter to the denominational press urging upon the churches to take collections for foreign missions on the fifth Sunday and forward the asme to the Louisville headquarters, 726 W. Walnut street. It looks as if the day will be pretty generally observed in all of the Baptist churches of the country and an emphatic plea for foreign missions, as suggester, will render the collection of the $2,500 a comparatively easy matter.

There is no small degree of chagrin experienced among some of the very earnest foreign mission workers over the fact that during all of last year the 16,000 Negro Baptist churches gave less than $2.00 each on an average, for world-wide missions. An exception is made of the Ebenezer church in Pittsburg, which gave $900 alone, but the leaders say that the denomination as a whole is not standing up for the cause as they should. The enthusiastic labors which the white laymen are putting forth in support of the white pastors is being pointed out and the comparison is everything but flattering to colored Christians, who claim allegiance to the Baptist faith. This indifference is giving the African workers the deepest concern, and if the campaign of "Africa for Christ" is to prosper, there must be an awakening all along the line—and that quickly, too. Dr. Jordan is deadly in earnest about the fifth Sunday, and urges every Christian soldier to rally and give something to help Dr. Murff and the African cause.

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### Death of Bishop Grant.

The death of Bishop Abraham Grant, of the A. M. E. church, announcement of which reached this city Monday, was not a surprise to our people; but it nevertheless came as a shock, because of the closeness of his relationship to this community and the deep affection in which he was held by every man, woman and child who have been knowing and loving him as a brother for years. The announcement of the death of his wife, Mrs. Lulu Armstrong Grant, had just come to us a few days ago, and it was then understood that the days of her stricken husband would not be many. Bishop Grant's latest home had been in Kansas City, Kan., but he has lived at various times in Florida, Indiana, Texas and in other States. He was born in an ox-cart in Florida, and rose by sheer force of a commanding personality to the bench Bishops of the A. M. E. church, and was easily the most influential member of that powerful aggregation of brains, piety and executive genius. He had been the president of Paul Quinn College in Texas, president of the board of trustees of Wilberforce University in Ohio, and was the chairman of the eduentional board of his church, as well as a member of the Jeanes fund board, in the work of which he took an intense interest.

### President Taft's Telegram of Sympathy.

In response to a telegram from Bishop H. B. Parks, of Kansas City, announcing the death of Bishop Grant, President Taft on Monday sent the following telegram of condolence:

White House, Washington,
January 23, 1911.

Bishop H. B. Parks, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir—Your telegram announcing the death of Bishop Grant received. I greatly deplore this, and extend to his family and friends and those to whom he preached my heartfelt sympathy. Bishop Grant and I have been for some years associated in the work of promoting the education of Negroes in the South, and I came to know his high and sturdy qualities. His death is a real loss o his people. WM. H. TAFT.

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### What the Stage-Folks Are Doing.

The Howard Theater has been "dark" during the week, but the Sunday evening concerts are of high order of merit and are being liberally patronized. Last Sunday evening the talented Miss Minnie Brown appeared in her brightest budget of songs, and by request will sing again next Sunday night. For the present it is understood that Manager Falkner will put on a program of first class vaudeville, pending the coming of a number of the best road attractions. "Black Patti's Troubadours" are booked for the 6th of March, and "The Smart Set" is to return later in the season. Bookings have already begun for next season, and it is expected that the house will be able to offer the cream of the profession throughout the year.

Joseph H. Douglass, the eminent violinist, went to Richmond Monday to open a Southern tour. He appeared for the students and friends of the Virginia Union University. His tour will embrace North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The "Georgia Campers" played to packed houses oll last week at the Lyceum. Although the "Broadway Gaiety Girls" is a strong combination, the house never got really wild until the "Campers" came on for their act. Their singing and dancing, fine costumes and easy familiarity with what constitutes genuine Negro comedy kept the crowds at a high pitch of enthusiasm throughout their "turn." The company numbers ten artists, headed by Clarence Bowen, an excellent "straight man," and Miss Isola Ringgold, a clever singer and agile dancer. They are assisted by Jack Thornton, Nettie Chase, William Walker, Corinne Letcher, James Rawles, Alberta Piper, Rufus Greenlee and Lillian Sargood. Clarence Bowen is a Washington boy, and his numerous friends were out during the engagement, and gave him several social functions following the performances. It is rumored that the "Georgio Campers" may have a musical comedy written for them for next season, and will go out backed by a reliable New York theatrical firm. They can "deliver the goods."

T. Spencer Finley is getting together an aggregation of talent for a musical and comedy revival at the Hiawatha for the month of February.

W. Preston Bayless is sending out some "gilt edged" theatrical "dope" for the Western papers.

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### Banquet in Honor of Hon. J. C. Napier.

A grand banquet is being projected for Hon. James C. Napier, of Tennessee, who is to become registrar of the Treasury, February 1. The function is to take place Friday evening, February 17, at the Southern Hotel, 311 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W. The promoting committee, most if whom are Tennessee people, is composed of James L. Smith, chairman; Fritz P. Cansler, secretary; Joseph M. Trigg, R. P. Rhea, Rev. A. C. Garner, J. Q. Nicholas and F. A. Roman. It is expected that the banquet will be a big affair, and that it will be one of a series to be given for the popular incoming federal officer.

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### The News in Brief.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is in Ohio.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the freedom of the Negro will be celebrated on a large scale in this city in 1913, under the auspices of the Interdenominational Baptist College, of which Prof. Jesse Lawson is president. Permanent buildings are to be erected for the annual meetings of sociological congresses, etc., and memorials will be established in honor of such patriots as Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, John Brown, Thaddeus Stevens, William Lloyd Garrison, Gerritt Smith, Frederick Douglass and John Mercer Langston. Committees on various phases of the work are in preparation.

It is a peculiar circumstance that the center of population of the District of Columbia should fall in the home of o colored woman, Mrs. Lucinda Brooks, who lives in an unpretentious frame house at 927 Fifth street, N. W. She is an ex-slave, 77 years of age, came from Richmond, and has recided in the District for twenty-five years.

The banquet by the citizens of Baltimore in honor of Editor John H. Murphy has been postponed from Monday, January 30, to Friday, February 24, in order to accommodate a number of subscribers who find the later date more convenient for them. The affair will be held in the Nazarite Hall, and provision will be made for the ladies at the reception, which will follow the dinner.

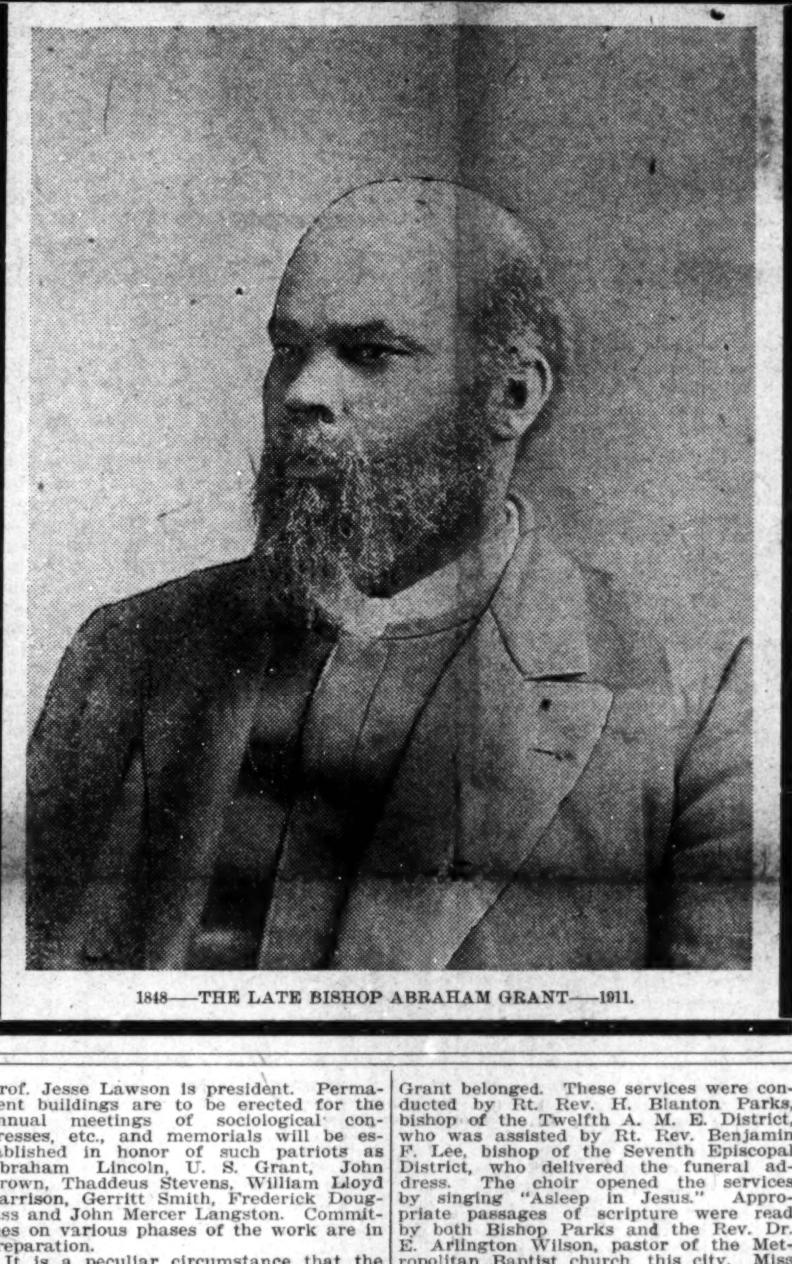
A welcome visitor to Washington this week was Mr. Robert Thompson, of Carlisle, Pa., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ida V. Smith, widow of the late Bishop John Wesley Smith. Mr. Thompson is a man of unusual thrift and enterprise and is easily the leading business factor in the Cumberland valley, where he conducts a large grocery and produce establishment. He owns fifty houses, besides other valuable property, and his holdings are said to be worth not less than $60,000. Mr. Thompson, while in the city, has been shown many of the sights and has met many distinguished national characters at the capital, in company with the Hon. John C. Dancy.

This evening, the Hon. B. F. Leighton, dean of the Law Department of Howard University, delivers a noteworthy lecture at the Andrew Banking Memorial Chapel on "The Federal Government and the States," a problem of the utmost importance at this time. Dean Leighton's lecture will be under the auspices of the Council of Upper Classmen of Howard University, of which Mr. James Waters, Jr., is president.

Dr. A. M. Curtis says the National Medical Association is hard at work on the plans for its next annual session, to be held in August at Hampton, Va. A program of unsurpassed richness is to be presented this year.

Dr. J. E. Shepard has gone North to tour New York and New England, with former Governor R. B. Glenn and Judge J. C. Pritchard, who are speaking in the interest of the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C.

R. W. THOMPSON.



1848—THE LATE BISHOP ABRAHAM GRANT—1911.

## ENTIRE RACE MOURNS DEATH OF BISHOP ABRAM GRANT AND HIS WIFE.

### A. M. E. Connection Loses One of Its Ablest Bishops—End Came to Mrs. Grant January 14th.

(By E. Edw. Vaughan.)

January 22, 1911.

Friends, both white and colored, throughout the entire country were surprised beyond measure to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Grant, wife of Bishop Abrham Gront, of the Fifth Episcopal District. Death aws caused by an apopletic stroke, and came just after the departed had taken the Lord's Supper with her beloved husband, who was himself lying dangerously ill at the time. The sacrament ows given by Bishop Benjamin F. Lee. The end came at 8:15 p. m., at the Episcopal residence, 532 Washington boulevard. Funeral services held Tuesday, January 17, in the First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Nebraska avenue, this city, to which church Mrs. Grant belonged. These services were conducted by Rt. Rev. H. Blanton Parks, bishop of the Twelfth A. M. E. District, who was assisted by Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. Lee, bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District, who delivered the funeral address. The choir opened the services by singing "Asleep in Jesus." Appropriate passages of scripture were read by both Bishop Parks and the Rev. Dr. E. Arlington Wilson, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church, this city. Miss E. E. Grant, of the eparDtment of Music of Western University, sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." She sang so sweetly and softly that the entire audience sat in suspense and in reverence before the bier of the deceased. One asw reminded that one had come to weep and mourn over a departed soul, but to pay last tribute to one who had during a whole lifetime strived to do waht her Master desired of her.

Resolutions offered by the Ministerial Alliance, the Interdenominational Alliance, the ministers and laity of both the Fourth and Fifth Episcopal Districts, the pastors and members of the First A. M. E. church, Western University (whose students attended in a body), general officers of the A. M. E. church and by the Bishops' Council. Mony telegrams of condolence were received and a long ilst of these were read.

Bishop Lee took his text from I Cor. iv, 16-18. His address was a funeral oration, and doubtless one of the greatest sermons those present at the funeral ever heard delivered, so rich and full of history and science and so scholarly was it. This woman must have led a most noble and pure life to deserve so much praise and commendation that was given forth in this great sermon, and in the resolutions read by some of the most distinguished men of the race.

Bishop Parks followed with a few remarks, and again repeated that we had come not to weep over the dead, but, as we took our last farewell look, to think on her life in its purity and endeavor to follow more closely in the steps of Jesus.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Peck, pastor of the Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church in Kansas City, Mo., sang a beoutiful solo at the close of the sermon, and Prof. R. G. Jackson and Miss Beulah Douglass, of the Department of Music of Western University, assisted in the music.

At the colse of the services the body was taken to Woodlawn cemetery, where the last funeral rites were conducted and the remains placed in a vault.

Mrs. Grant died at the age of 58 years. At the age of 18 she professed a hope in Christ, and joined the church at Lakeview, Fla. She was married twice, the first time to Bishop Armstrong, who died shortly after he had been elected to the office of bishop. On October 3, 1902, at Wilberforce University she was married to Bishop Grant, to whom she remained faithful until death separated them a few short evenings ago.

* * *

At this point news comes to me that Bishop Grant passed away a few moments ago, after a lingering illness which confined him to his bed during the last two or three months. A most remarablek type of man with a strong will power. At the time of the death of his wife, the bishop aws almost in the death angel's arms. Upon hearing of his wife's death, though it was hard for him, he rallied through it, and immediately set to thinking how he might attend the funeral of her whom he loved. Finding it impossible, he urged that he must live long enough to change his will, and immediotely Dr. John Hurst, his administrator (Washington, D. C.), was wired to come at once. The bishop lived to change his will.

### THE FREEMAN

Can be found each week at the Northern Star Dining Room, Jamison and Jamison, proprietors, 78 E. Long street, Columbus, O.

## EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

### MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

### IN HONOR OF DR. JOHN N. NORTON

**Founder of Our Merciful Saviour Forty Years Ago—Band of Mercy Organized Among School Children.**

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—A grand memorial service was given at the Church of Our Merciful Savior last Sunday in memory of Dr. John N. Norton, D.D., who founded the church. It was due to his efforts, more than forty years ago, that the present church was organized and sustained by him as an Episcopal Mission. A most brilliant and eolquent memorial sermon was preached by the present rector, the Rev. D. Leroy Ferguson, who in his charactrization of the great man, touched feelingly upon the main features of his life and worth. There were grave misgivings at that time as to the feasibility of proselyting among the colored people for the reason that they required so much training and drilling to rise from the purely emotional in religion to the serene calmness of that form of spiritual devotion founded upon intellectual and moral conviction. Nothing daunted, he kept on and the work he began has borne abundant harvest until today the very best elements of the colored race are communicants of this celebrated church. Dean Charles Craik, of the Cathedral, sent a very elegant letter, which was read with general approval. Appropriate to the occasion was the mass that was celebrated, and the services accompanying the same were of the highest and most impressive order. Mrs. L. Dodd and Mr. R. Hayes, both well known for their rare voices, sang solos. The history of the church as taken from its records, shows that the first class offered for confirmation, consisted of Mrs. Elizabeth Dungee and daughter, Miss Mary Mason, now of St. Louis; Miss Eleanora Steele, now Mrs. N. G. Parker of Chicago, and Mr. Isaac E. Balck Sr., the first colored man confirmed in an Episcopal church in Jefferson county.

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Mr. Tommy Thomas, of West Baden, is visiting friends in the city.

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Mr. Wm. Walker's new cafe, at Tenth and Walnut streets, has been newly papered, painted and decorated. Mr. Hankins did the paper work and Evans & Furst the painting.

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Mr. Wm. Johnson, of St. Louis, was in the city this week. He is known to his friends and old chums as "Sporting Billy."

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It has ben ascertained that one of the supposed victims of the Shelbyville mob last Sunday week, escaped and has given the names of men he recognized. The circuit judge has charged the grand jury in most scathing terms against members of the mob, and says that every spectator, as well as those who actively participated, is guilty of premeditated murder. One of the reasons for the mobs frenzy has but recently come to light, and it certainly does loom up as a difficult factor to eliminate from bthe solution of the race problem, and that is, so many white men were in love with the negro woman Gene Marshall killed through jealousy, that they met in a saloon and comparing griefs, resolved to avenge her death. It is strange that they were willing to murder a negro man for killing a good looking negro woman, and yet were so intolerant of race miscegenation as to thirst for the blood of another negro, who was charged with the crime of throwing a kiss at a poor white girl. The governor has refused the request of the county judge tooffer a reward for the apprehension of the escaped victim of mob law, and gives as his reason that, since he was once in the custody of the county and they could not protect him, it would be merely offering a reward to have him murdered.

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Mrs. J. B. Williams has left to visit friends and relatives in Chicago.

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Mr. Luru Beachum, of West Baden, is in the city circulating among the boys.

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Mr. George Tolliver, famous as a ragtime pianist, is making good at the Williams' cafe.

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Albert E. Meyzeek is no longer called "Prof." Meyzeek, but Sir A. E. Meyzeek, since he ha sbeen (Dave) "Knighted."

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Miss Wilson Goodall of this city died at Fergus Falls, Minn., and was buried Monday at her mother's home, near Lebanon.

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Miss Lenora Woolfolk has been very sick, but we are glad to know she is getting better.

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Miss Mattie Gaither, the well known modiste, of 1215 West Walnut street, is very busy now prepartory to a trip south, where we wish her a pleasant visit till spring.

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Miss Jennie DeVine is here from Chicago with her brother, Mr. Jas. W. Brown, 837 South Jackson. Would like to see all her friends.

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Mr. Jas. W. Brown is making rapid strides as a pedagogue in the Eastern night school. We wish for him a continued success.

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Visit Congregational church for special mulsc on Sunday mornings.

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Mrs. Maria Hicks, seamstress, of 1019 West Grayson street, died very suddenly last Wednesday, and her funeral was directed by Mr. George Woldridge and his assistant, Mr. Walter Tinsley. She was buried in a double quarter-sawed oak casket, the second of its kind ever used by a colored person in this city.

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Mr. Garrett J. Brown has returned to his vocation, after a confinement of three weeks with a serious illness. Mr. Brown is now residing at 1429 Grayson street.

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Mr. Wm. Perkins, of Lexington, Ky., who is the trainer for Mr. Mose Green, the colored millionaire, of Dayton, O., is in town.

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Mrs. Georgia Shipley, 1214 West Chestnut street, is doing a most lucrative business as a hair culturist and manicure artist, besides having a fine hair lotion for sale.

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Mr. Tuley White has been on the sick list, but is able to be at his place of business again, the Lyric Pressing Club.

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Mr. Albert Fox, formerly of this city, is with the Musical Troubadours, doing great work with his mandolin, at the Queen's theater in Manitoba, B. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson have bought and remodeled the Golden Rule restaurant at 829 West Walnut street, which is the headquarters for theatrical people.

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Mrs. Felix Broome while trying to move a folding bed, was badly injured last week, but owing to her presence of mind, and her cool nerve, she escaped more serious results.

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Masters Oliver Coleman and Henry Duncan are a team of young musicians that one seldom sees nowadays. They play piano and trap drums and take all engagements for dances and shows. They are at present under the management of Mr. Oliver Evans.

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Mr. Fred Brewer has opened a first class restaurant over J. B. Williams' Cafe, 918 West Walnut street, and is meeting with great success. The service is as satisfactory as can be found anywhere, and the prices are popular. Mr. Brewre has by his affability and courtesy, made many friends, and been a valuable aid to Mr. Williams in his business.

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The Seelbach Club was organized January 4, 1911, and had their first grand banquet at the residence of Mr. Claybourne Simmons, 1807 West Walnut street. Refreshments wer served and they adjourned at midnight. The officers and members are as follows: Turner Simmons, president; Claybourne Simmons, treaurer; George Moriarty, secretary; Jas. Darden, assistant secretary; Luther Bettep, Arthur Lenoir, Sam. Jackson, Allen White, Edward Holmes, Budd Parker, Richard Bess, William Wade, Harry Thomas.

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The U. S. Aid Club had a very interesting meeting at their headquarters, 433 South Eleventh street this week, with the following officers and members present: Harvey Kirke, president; Samuel Robinson, first vice president; Jack Dilts, second vice president; Jos. McLeady, third vice president; William Fairfax, financial secretary; E. J. Carlisle, corresponding secretary; Lee Wodruff, chairman finance committee; Vinces Offet, master of arms; James Ransom, chaplain; Primus Stafford, chairman of sick committee. This club was organized by government employes and other respectable persons, who hope to do great work in aiding the members of the club. The club takes a deep interest in the Freeman and every member is a patron.

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One of the public schools has organized a society among the children, with power and authority of imposing fines, ranging from one cent to two, for the commission of such offenses as singing street songs, doing acts of cruelty and using slang words. It is called the Band of Mercy. Last week several offenders were up before the Grand Commission, and the examination proceeded as folows: "Well, Mr. President, I am up here for cruelty to animals." "What did you do?" "I threw a rock and struck a cat in the head." "We fine you one cent." "Mr. President," replied defendant, "that cat was after my chicken." Another little fellow arose and said, "I don't think he ought to be fined for that, because if that were my chicken, I'd have killed the cat." Another offender came forward charged with singing a street song. "What is your sin?" "I have been singing 'Kisey Jones has got Another Papa.'" "Next, what are you here for?" "I sang a street song, too." "What was it?" "Nearer My God to Thee." "Why, that's no street song." "Well, I heard the Salvation Army singing it on the street." The next offender said: "I whipped a donkey with a thorn bush." "Why did you do that?" "Well, he stopped on the railroad track and the freight was coming and he wouldn't come up or back back."

### BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Reuben Williams, one of the oldest veterans at the Soldiers' Home in Danville, Ill., died suddenly Tuesday morning at the age of 88 years....Mr. Walter Babb was visiting in Peoria Sunday. Hurry up, Walter, tbe hoys are waiting on you....Mrs. Ike Saunders is on the sick list....Mr. Thos. Turner, of Chicago, was in the city this week....Mr. Harry Lewis has returned from a visit in Chicago....Mr. Chas. Lewis is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Moore.

### BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. John Harris, of Pennfield, Mich., is very ill at his home, and is not expected to live....Mrs. Max Chase is on the sick list....Mr. Howard Clark left for St. Paul, Minn., Sunday, January 22. ....Mrs. W. L. DeLyons is very sick at her home on Hamblin avenue....Miss Ethel Tucker entertained the Messrs. Perry Marshall, Harry Evans and George Cazy and the Misses Ruth Harris and Mabel Tucker at a party last Wednesday night....Mrs. W. A. Johnson died at Nichols Hospital last Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., from complication of diseases. She leaves a husband, an adopted daughter and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Funeral arrangements will be made later....Mrs. J. E. Chandler is convalescent....Mrs. James L. McGruder is able to be up and about once more....The revival services, hiwch are being held at the A. M E. church, have been continued for another week....Give all your items to the agent or mail the same to Glad Williams, agent. 50 Warren street.

# Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood."
Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 921



## MADAM McNAIRDEE

### The Talented Clairvoyant

The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born wit hthe double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, 9th verse of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged. You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her.

She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thosands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

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## SEWICKLEY, PA.

### A Real Live Town—Something Doing All the Time—Jack Johnson in Sparring Contest at the Academy

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Jack Johnson is in town this week at the Academy, appearing in a sparring contest. His wife is with him. The correspondent of The Freeman interviewed him at the Hotel Sutton. Mr. Johnson is a very interesting character to chat with. He said, "I will take on the white man possibility if he can put up enough coin"....The K. of P. banquet January 17, was a financial success. The K. of P. Band was in full uniform. The ladies were attired to suit the occasion, and they looked very beautiful indeed. About two hundred couples were on the floor. The hall was very tastily decorated. This was the twenty-seventh anniversary of Pythianism. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Wire, Capt. C. Bryer, Mr. Will Kirk and many others. They all report a grand time....Mr. Arthur Watts leaves January 16 for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the inauguration of Governor Tanner. Mr. Watts is one of the leading men of Sewickley ....Mr. Ben Ford, the leading chauffeur of Sewickley, was preambulating Sunday afternoon and was one of the many to attend services at. Matthew's church.....Mr. John Branson, who was sick last week, has returned to his daily vocation, much improved in health......Mr. L. Diggs and family went to McKeesport, Pa., to visit friends....The St. Matthews Zion A. M. E. Sunday school is progressing nicely. The correspondent happened to drop in and he was much surprised to see so many out, and much pleased to see the parents take such an interest in sending their little ones to Sunday school. Mr. Louis Hailstock is superintendent; Mrs. L. A. Durham secretary; Miss Carrie Mossett, treasurer. The class teachers are Miss Broadus, Mrs. Carrie Mossett, Mrs. M. J. Matthews, Mrs. Sarah Walker, Mrs. D. S. Curtis, Mr. Joseph Carrington and Rev. Henry Durham....Dr. J. C. Temple, the noted evangelist will be in Sewickley on Sunday, January 22. All the pastors in the city will unite in one union for the express purpose of saving souls. The meeeting will be held at Dr. Durham's church all next week. Everbody is invited......The correspondent is very sorry to hear of a christian gentleman speak harshly and denounce fraternal societies. My Dear brother, Sewickley speaks well of you and we sincerely hope that you will change your mind while in our midst....Captain Wire was presented with a token from Jack Johnson of which he is very proud....Mr. Collins, of Ergworth, Pa., called on the represententtive of The Freeman......The president of the Syndicate club has returned from the South with good health, and reports a good time. He informed the correspondent that he saw twenty-seven miles of peanuts under cultivation and other things too numerous to mention....Mr. Charles Johnson attended the K. of P. banquet ....Mr. Will Mossett, late of Pittsburg,, has accepted a position as head bellman at the Park Place hotel....Notice: Please send all that you want to be put in The Freeman by Saturday evening....Mr. W. Brown, head waiter at Elmhurst Inn, is in Harrisburg, Pa., rusticating for a few days. Mr. J. C. Johnson, late of Pittsburg, is occupying Mr. Brown's place......Rev. Dr. Durham left for Pittsburg on the 16th to attend the ministers conference.... Mrs. James Reese, who was taken to the hospital some weeks ago and who gone to her home....Mrs. Samuel Myers is some better at this writing. Master Sammie is in excellent health ....Dr. McCreedy, one of Sewickley's leading physicians, died January 18, He was very prominent in fraternal and social circles....Mrs. R. F. Richardson of Pittsburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Try street. Mr. Johnson has been on the sick list but at this writing is convalescent....Mrs. Carter is in very poor health. It is sad indeed to hear of this grand and noble woman being so ill. The good women of the church are caring for this christian lady. She is quite aged ....Triumph Baptist church will have a grab barrelentertainment, at which a barrel will be filled with peanuts at 5 cents a grab. This will be lots of fun for the little ones. Come out and help the members of Rev. Coobs' church......Mr. Walter Mahundra of Terry street, was taken suddenly ill on the 12th inst., and his family summoned a doctor. He is out again and is much better....The correspondent of The Freeman received word from Detroit that his old college chum, C. H. Wilson, has the tuberculosis, which we regret very much.

## ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

The segregation war has reached Atlanta, Ga. Some parts of that city will be preserved "lily white."

* * *

Henry Ridings, colored, of Sioux City, Iowa, who died recently, bequeathed his estate, estimated at $30,000, to Tuskegee.

* * *

Negro Chicagoans are hustling for a $150,000 Y. M. C. A. building. $50,000 of the amount has already been given. Julius Rosenwald and N. W. Haris were the donors, each giving $25,000.

* * *

Several cities, including Nashville, Pittsburg and Indianapolis, have declared their intention of striving for the $25,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building offered by Mr. Rosenwald in event $75,000 is raised.

* * *

A $10,000 slander suit was recently won by Miss Elizabeth B. Slaughter of Chicago. Miss Dora Johnson was forced to pay $8,000 as the result. This is said to be the first happening of the kind in the colored race.

* * *

There are now five Negro priests in the Catholic church in the United States; three are in the Order of St. Joseph, one is a member of the Holy Ghost order, and the fifth is attached to Archbishop Ireland's diocese in St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

The deal has been consummated by which Bethel A. M. E. church secures the handsome property of St. Peter's Episcopa lchurch, on Druid Hill avenue and Lenvale street, Baltimore, Md., right in the heart of the best colored residential section. The purchase price is $90,000, and is secured by mortgages.

* * *

The leading colored citizens of Little Rock, Ark., are already planning for its convention of the National Business Men's League. Scipio Jones says, "We expect to entertain the national convention of the Negro Business Men's League here next August more elaborately than ever it was entertained before."

* * *

The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, says, at the distribution of prizes at the Sorbonne, among the colleges belonging to the university, one of the three principal, that of Latin composition, was awarded to a mulatto youth, a native of Hayti; and the first of Greek composition to another Haytian, quite black.

* * *

Mr. Ira S. Ash of Philadelphia is the inventor of an improved mouthpiece for telephone transmitters. The invention is pronounced by experts as being the most practical and economical of all modern hygienic telephone improvements. The invention has been put on the market and the telephone companies are looking into the matter.

* * *

A Catholic missionary lately sailed from Marstilles for Tripoli and Bengazi, to commence establishments for training blacks as missionaries in the Soudan. He is to be joined by forty of the same color, who have for some time been studying theology at Rome; but these Negroes, probably, are not of the African race that have been caried to the Western hemisphere.—St. Louis Advance.

* * *

Among the delegates to the international Y. M. C. A. which recently met at Toronto, Can., were eighteen colored men. Thirty-four years ago the international committee decided to begin work among the colored people. This meeting was also at Toronto, and at which the founder of the Y. M. C. A. movement, Sir George Williams, was present. He gave $100 for the work, his only gift to an American association.

* * *

A number of Omaha colored men have incorporated the International Railroad Safety Pipe Coupling Company. It will manufacture the Harris coupling for cars. This aims at enabling coupling steam air brake and emergency pipes without compelling a man to go under the cars and risk being crushed. The appliance is made to go under the Janney coupler. A. H. Harris of Denver is the inventor, and an Omaha foundry is making the castings for railways to try out.

* * *

Though Silver City, N. M., has three large sanatoriums, one of which is the largest in the United States, for the reception, care and treatment of tubercular patients, another institution of the same character has just been opened by John Lott, of that city. This latter institution, which is known as the Africo-Tubercular Sanatorium, is devoted to the treatment of colored patients exclusively, and on this account it is probably the first of its kind to be established in this country.

* * *

Tulare county, about half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Negro colony of Allensworth, has been successfully established. Col. Allen Allensworth, retired chaplain of the United States army, is the founder. The colony has several thousand acres of the finest land and on which the dream of the promoter is being worked out. The climate is semi-tropic, thus everything that nature can do is done to give promise to the prosperity of the honest, industrious and determined colonist.

* * *

Among the models on exhibition at the first industrial aero show, which was held in conjunction with the International Automobile show at Grand Central Palace, from December 31 to January 7, was that of Charles Ward Chappelle, a Negro, who lives in Brooklyn. Mr. Chappelle was the only colored aviator to participate in the exhibition. Mr. Chappelle is a member of the United States Aeronautical Reserve. Many white citizens are said to be interested in Mr. Chappelle'sinvention.

* * *

The Atlanta Constitution of a recent date had the following:

Since St. Paul's church, of Atlanta, through S, M. Zeigler, the pastor, declared itself independent of Bishop Smith's control, it is said that the other churches have expressed dissatisfaction, especially of conditions existing in the fourth ward.

The charges which Bishop Smith will probably face will be filed by a committee from St. Paul's church, headed by C. M. Manning. Bishop Smith is now at his home in Dertoit.

* * *

The following are the most pressing needs of Tuskegee as set forth by Booker T. Washington, principal:

1. $50.00 a year for annual scholarships for the tuition of one student, the student himself providing for his own board in labor and cash,
2. $1,200 for permanent scholarships.
3. Money for current expenses in any amount however small.
4. $1,500 for a model cottage to be used in training Senior girls in practical housekeeping.
5. $3,000 for store-room.
6. An addition to our endowment fund of at least $3,000,000.
7. $30,000 for a building for religious purposes.
8. $15,000 to complete the boys' trades building.
9. $40,000 for boys' dormitory.
10. $40,000 for girls' dormitory.
11. $600 each for two teachers' cottages.
12. $1,500 each for four teachers' cottages.

* * *

Allen L. Calhoun, a Negro, of McDowell county, West Virginia, is set down as being worth not less than half a million dollars. In fact he does not know what he is worth. He owns several thousand acres of coal land with veins of coal of very fine quality.

Calhoun owns nearly one-third of Keystone, and his holdings include many houses, a grocery store, two restaurants, a drygoods store and several tenements. He collects most of his rents himself, and works from early morning until late at night. He seldom takes a vacation and seems to have the happy faculty of imparting his zeal to the various clerks whom he employs.

## THAT APPEAL TO EUROPE.

The sponsors for the appeal are two editors, two ministers, two bishops, one dentist, seven lawyers, two presidents of educational institutions, three physicians, one teacher, one member of a legislature and others. One will at least think of these as a most beautiful array of talent. We practically said so, when we referred to the signers of the appeal as brilliant paragraphers in a previous issue. There is no reason to reflect on their integrity or ability at this time, for in the main they have set forth a vivid picture of the darker side of Negro life in America. In most instances there can be no issue with their judgment as "brilliantly" put as these instances are. It is very much like a good case in the hands of a good lawyer; the admitted truths are so worked as to paint a much blacker state of affairs than really exists. The jury sees the acknowledged truths, is swayed and won by them.

The paragraphers make the mistake in using the lawyers' wit and skill, working them for all they are worth in order to make the case stick. True enough, what's worth doing is worth doing well, but what is well or good in one case is not well or good in another. To state the conditions diplomatically, would have been the better way, so that the case would not have been prejudiced at home. For, after all, it is to the home people that the appeal is indirectly made. It would be of very little effect if it failed to reach the eyes of America. This country is to be won rather than Europe, and the best way to do it is the way to win it. We cannot think that false accusation, calumny and whatsoever misrepresentations are going to bring about ends when the only mediative is moral suasion. In other words, we will find it exceedingly difficult to make the white Americans feel that they are obligated, even morally, to make amends for any wrongs the Negroes suffer, if the Negroes persist in overstating conditions in order to make small of them.

We called attention to the paragraph on the school question in the last issue and which would have it appear that it was next to impossible for the Negro youth to secure an education. The assertions are malignant and without doubt will be productive of great harm. Intelligent members of the race have no right to make such broad assertions. No condition or phase of Negro life is so satisfactory as that of education. This has in mind a common education, and which may be had in the common schools in every city in the Union of considerable size. In the country or rural districts the condition is not bad. Every district makes some effort at diffusing knowledge among the people. The well known Jeanes Fund Commission of which President Taft, Booker T. Washington, Bishop Grant and others, has the rural schools in mind, supplying additional funds to those granted for school purposes in the poorer districts. The fact of the necessity called into existence the fund, and other excellent agencies for the promulgation of the gospel of general educational uplift on the Western hemisphere.

Prejudice knocks at higher education; it would disestablish high schools, academies and colleges; prejudice utters but feeble protest against rudimentary knowledge. The worst prejudiced Southern white man can find but little use for a totally ignorant man even for the most ordinary occupations. In our opinion the paragraphers are nonsuited in the instance. They say:

> In every walk of life we meet discrimination, based solely on race and color, but continually and persistently misrepresented to the world as the natural difference due to condition.
>
> We are, for instance, usually forced to live in the worst quarters and our consequent death rate is noted as a race trait for further discrimination. When we seek to buy property in better quarters we are sometimes in danger of mob violence ar, as is now the case in Baltimore, of actual legislation to prevent.
>
> We are forced to take lower wages for equal work, and our standard of living is then criticised. Fully half the labor unions refuse us admittance, and then claim that as scabs we lower the price of labor.
>
> A persistent caste proscription seeks to force and confine us to menial occupations where the conditions of work are the worst.

Other paragraphs are set forth that are truthful in the main, but as said before, too much emphasis is laid on giving the foreigners pictures of woe and misery when non-association of the races is the object of the white people. When the appeal speaks of the denial of courtesy in the hotels, restaurants and so forth, Europe is not to understand that Negro travelers may not be accommodated somehow, and that they are sleeping outdoors of nights. Civilly, it is a monstrous wrong, but the hardship is spiritual and not physical. The impression will be otherwise.

"Even in the Christian church we are in most cases given to understand that we are unwelcome unless segregated" runs the indictment. Here is a moral wrong and pointed out generally to show the shortcomings of the white race along moral and Christian lines, and which has its bearing on the race question. The foreigner would get the idea that Negroes made effort to go to white churches, and were constantly denied or segregated, when in fact they willingly and gladly maintain their own churches.

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THE SOUTHERN LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.,
whose capital stock is $2,500,000, incorporated under the laws of Arizona with general office in Pueblo. Col., 226½ S. Union Ave., has a holding of 167,402 acres of some of the finest and most productive land to be found anywhere, which they are now selling at $10 per acre, $1.25 per acre down as first payment, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. interest. This land is located in the state of Campeche, Mexico, and is known as the "La Montana" tract. It is just nine miles from the gulf and about 450 miles from Mexico City.

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## The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

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**Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.**

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

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The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

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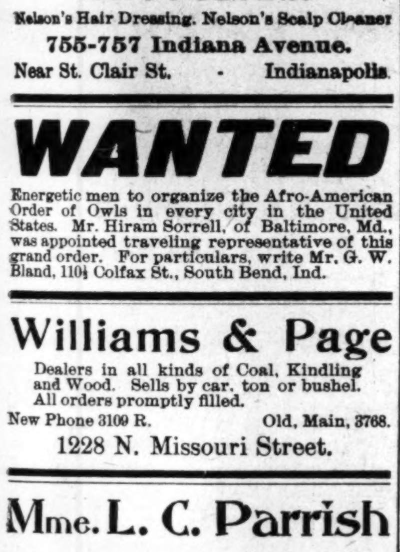

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# THE NEGRO AND THE G. O. P.

**A Review of the History of the Republican Party as Relates to the Colored Citizen.**

BY DR. M. A. MAJORS, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

If it is true that coming events cast their shadows before, then we may continue the present treatment of the Negro in America as an ill omen. I am inclined to take issue with many of my distinguished contemporaries on the much talked question of the Negro in politics. When we see every Southern state legislature passing restricting laws by which it is meant to take every vestige of rights from the race in the South, it is ridiculous to find leaders unloading the very friends of power to whom we should gather closer around us in the North. Our friends are not all in the cemetery. The Republican party is and ever will be the Negro's Magna Charter.

It was Mr. Douglass who used to say, "The Republican party is the ship, all else is the sea raging and wild." When leaders counsel the race to divorce itself from that party whose principles have ever stood for human rights, whither shall the race look for equal treatment? The Democratic party is busy divesting us of rights and privileges, and is flagrantly outlawing the amendments to the constitution which give us any hope at all.

It is true that, as we scan the indelible pages of recent history, the Negro has logical reason to look about and consider if there is in existence any haven of rest, but he will find the ghost of indifference and apathy, so far as he is concerned, decidedly contrary to any such vague dreams.

The country is in the throes of a financial feverishness, and the industrial crisis, made more complex by the chief consideration of a tariff whose schedule is and ought to be lower than the Dingley bill. The nation is splitting hairs over the reactionary movement, the progressives, the stand-patters; and the spirit of new nationalism, enunciated by former President Roosevelt, who espouses a cause broad enough to enlist the sympathy of the progressive element of all the parties. These and a few other theories, including the conservation of our national forests, are engaging the minds of the men who are at the trottle of governmental machinery, and it matters little to the statesman whose position of affluence and power is secure what happens to the Negro, who is never too well behaved with the ballot in his hand, when this very power with which he threatens control, can, alas, too often be controlled by the dollar mark.

We need the friends we have, and we should contrive some feasable plan to increase them constantly. It would be a great and good thing if, from this great storm center of political activity, we could enlist some other great public character besides Mr. Roosevelt to build up a propaganda of human rights which he on several occasions has espoused. If in such a propaganda the question of human rights in all its bearings, North and South and East and West, should grow until such a Congress could be held as was convened to conserve the life of trees, and the preservation of mountains and canyons, and the controlling of great water power, then the sun could be seen rising higher gradually upon the race's possibilities in this country. Let no man of Negro blood dispute the probability of such a Congress, nor mistake the political party that might take upon itself such a project for the advancement of civilization. The Republican party was born in the principles of abolition and was baptized in human blood, and its doctrines are for the healing of the nation.

It has led in every reform that vouchsafes sound thinking upon all public questions and issues, and if any good is to be the outcome of its great endeavors it may be trusted for what it has already done in fostering the rights and privileges of the Negro. There is nothing to be gained in running away, jumping overboard, or in deserting the old ship. Short-sighted, hot-headed, unsafe dreamers of personal gain are not to be trusted in their peevishness to counsel the entire race. Individuals would profit by reckless daring, while the twelve millions of us would be left to suffer.

The sensible thing to do, it seems, is to stand a little pushing, pulling and jostling, the natural orders will obtain. It may appear like chaotic darkness for awhile, but the light will come. The darkest hour, they say, is just before day; that every cloud has a silver lining, and the poet inspires us with his lines when he says, "In all our lives some rain must fall, our fate is but the common fate of all, some days must be dark and dreary."

Every race has had to stand still and see the salvation of God. Every race has had to go through the inevitable fires of affliction. Every race has waded in its blood to reach the summit of its hopes. No royal road has been preserved for the Negro. If he has the metal in him he must take the medicine that civilization prescribes. The writer, as much so as onyone, should feel chagrinned, or be disgruntled, for he it was who cautioned moderation and advised the race to support the present administration when it was almost worth his life to do so; when during the last national convention, the Chicago Conservator, of which he was the editor, stood foremost in bringing order out of the chaos that then existed.

None of the spoils of office have come to us. The laurels, which proved to be a mirage, were splendid at a distance and seem farther away at this writing, but why should be be narrow and selfish, small individuals would be chief in this.

The Negro owes it to himself to be steady and serene. The blustering and disgusting scenes carried on by men, mistaken for poise and intellectual caliber, only prove to their friends that they were over-estimated.

One or two bishops and a few politicians, besides two or three Latin teachers, do not make up the race, nor do they, drunk with a little power, represent the sober sensibilities of the entire Negro race.

All that we have been made to suffer is merely accidental. The South has not forgotten that it was severely beaten by the North, and it will never forget that it once owned our fathers and mothers as chattel. Its new and much trying duty is hard to learn, that it is to treat the Negro like a human being, although we must admit thmit it has learned meagerly to tolerate our presence in a free government as free and enlightened citizens to the manor born. We are not to blame the Republican party only for its failure to do its duty by us. But while we are vituperative, we must not lose sight of the party that continues to assail us. Wherein do we find justification in loving those who despitefully use us and abuse us with rope and fagot and bullets?

Of course we have been denied, neglected with a thousand lives at stake, while the Republicans in control of both houses of the national congress are making laws to regulate the rate bill, and ward off financial panics, heedless of the cries of the millions of a helpless race; and yet if the Democrats were in power any kind of hope for better treatment would be as dead as Hector. There's nothing to be done but to rest where we are, and continue to appeal to the sober judgment of those who may help us when they take the notion to do so. There is no other source from which to get help, or find favor only in the Republican party. Common sense and sober reason tells you this; indifferent as you may try to be, this is a truth that needs no embellishment by any fictitious effort.

The Negro is sound on all of the problems of life, and the masses need only to be told the truth as to the real conditions. He is making rapid progress in every walk of life in spite of the dark clouds of oppression which overhang his lowly way. Let us not despair while God reigns, and the country is safe. The Taft administration has brought no blight upon the race, but rather it has signified a favorable spirit in enunciating a diversified course of education, declaring the great necessity of university learning among Negroes that they shall become better fitted for race leadership. Mr. Taft has more clearly expressed himself appertaining to higher learning for the Negro than perhaps any other great leader in politics.

Positions in many cases hitherto held by Negroes are still filled by Negroes, while here and there appointments have been made, heretofore held by white men. The president has affiliated with our leaders whole heartedly in advancing education and the Y. M. C. A. propganda; and it appears that he has taken Howard University under one arm and Tuskegee under the other, while his interest goes out also to the Jeanes fund idea, which promotes the rural school among Negroes.

Liberia's condition has been brought to the attention of our president and a Republican congress has voted out of the public treasury nearly two millions of dollars, after receiving the report of three commissioners, who were appointed by the president, who were sent to Liberia, one of whom was a member of our own race.

Again we assert, if coming events cast their shadows before, and that it may be construed to mean by the present treatment of the race as an ill omen, then it is wholly consistent that "we should rather bear the ills we have, than fly to those we know not of." It is entirely prudent that the Negro should bind the friends he has already with hooks of steel. He should concern himself greatly in the future, and make the most of the present opportunities to safeguard the privileges he has in the development of character and nobility. He must learn to think soberly, contending always for his rights as an American citizen, but at the same time he should apply himself assidiously to the task of becoming worthily considered as such.

We, like other races, have the calamity howler, the disgruntled, whose only purpose is to satisfy himself, or promote the interest of some one individual, absolutely oblivious of the good of all in their vain strivings to win favor. They are too bigoted and too narrow to sacrifice their diminutive personalities for the concern of all. Happily for us, their object and aim is readily analyzed by the thoughtful ones in power, and the rank duplicity of the fawning egotist is discredited and not charged up to the sober sensible ones among us.

Honest ambition, coupled with sterling personal worth never goes without reward. Truth and honor can always be depended upon to meet their obligations. Honesty is not only the best policy, but the best principle.

The Negro started out in the race of life as a free man with greater obstacles to confront him than any other people history gives any account of.

He was fortunate in one respect, he had borne a horrible existence and tempered in the fires of affliction, to meet the fierce struggles of life which were soon to follow. Unused to many arts, he fell easily the prey of the tyrant, and the rascal who taught him to barter his soul for money. He was crude from whatever angle, his simple life met a cunning cruel observation. But the awakening came. The schools and colleges, and an educated ministry followed. Then close upon their heels trudged a great army of mechanics and professional men, then the industrial school, national associations, representing every phase of race development. The Negro Business Men's League, with its variety of departments, signifying the general trend of the race to foster its institutions manfully.

The race is making an excellent accounting of itself. We do enjoy some protection. All of this progress and security to our greatly despised race, it must not be forgotten, has not only been fostered by the Republican party, but conditions which have brought it were the cardinal doctrine of the party which dedicated to the humblest citizen of our government freedom, as well as human rights.

The race has gained in many particulars essentials coping with the civilization, while on the other hand the honor and integrity of our fathers are not so greatly emphasized. Trickery in politics to a great extent is accountable for this. In straightforward, manly conduct, the present day Negro sees and knows what he wants, and contends for it like any other citizen.

We must not trust too much to the civil service laws because they are written on the statute books of the government, and which has demanded a scholarship fitness to which the Negro has zealously applied himself and wan by thousands good, and, in many cases, lucrative positions, and enjoying his protection in the procurement and holding the same, as the law prescribes. A democratic president and a democratic congress could very easily repeal the civil service laws and remove every Negro holding any kind of position under such laws.

The democratic party is pledged to upset every favorable law enacted for good government, if it favors the Negro. Every statute or amendment enacted that favors the Negro in the enjoyment of any rights to be sure was written in the organic law by the Republican party.

Everywhere the Republican party is in control; be it city, country, state or nation, these conditions are better for the Negro. Everywhere the Democrats are in possession of government these facilities for Negro improvement are restricted by the laws. Educational opportunities respecting the general fund alloted for Negro schools, the appropriations are so made that the Negro rarely gets anywhere near his due, in length of school term, in qualification of teachers,o r in pay for service.

In many Southern States the rural schools are so lacking in school necessities and the teachers so poor in efficiency, the Negro in, alas! to many cases has been compelled to sell out his farm, and break up and move to the city where better opportunities for education (often poor at best) can be given his children. The writer is not one of those who readily concedes that the Negro should be treated differently to other people. Our contention is that the Negro should not be denied any right vouchsafed to any race, that he should not contend for more, nor be satisfied with less. If there is any opposition to such a principle, and the proposition is a fair one, a deaf, dumb and blind Negro would be made to feel and to know that the democratic party has never yet subscribed to such a doctrine, nor could he, divested of sight, speech and hearing, gain sympathy at the hands of the party whose dogma concerning our race is that in order to be a "good Negro" you must be a dead one.


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## THE DUTY OF ALL TO NEGRO BANKS.

**By W. R. Pettiford, President Penny Savings Bank, Birmingham, Ala.**

Our educational growth, property and financial accumulation make the establishment and maintenance of banks much more important among us than in former years. We have arrived at that point in our progress where our means are wasted because we have not banks among us to perform their important and essential missions. The operation of banks among us will teach thousands of young people the art of saving, as well as qualify them properly to conduct other important business. And if there was no other reason for owning stock in Negro banks but the ones just mentioned, they are sufficient that every intelligent, race-loving man and woman should own some stock in a bank and carry a deposit with the same. When we remember the scarcity of financial institutions among us and that there are no business operations among us that appeal to our frugality, the importance of establishing and maintaining banks stands out clearly to our vision.

Again our trade is growing to gigantic proportions, and the profits on our consumptions is sufficient in quantity to warrant strenuous efforts to organize various enterprizes, to give shape to our financial operations. On a close calculation by the best informed citizens, we find that there are $1,500,000 profit on the consumption of Negro people of this county, in which Birmingham is located. Men who are interested in their race and of sufficient forethought are making efforts to control this trade and leave these profits among ourselves by the establishment of enterprises that furnish all of these commodities; but when we start at this great task, it is found that the establishment and maintenance of banks is the first essential. Hence the importance of every one of us being in hearty sympathy and co-operation to maintain banks among us.

**Our Earnest Plea to the Fortunate.**

With the above statement in mind we come to the most fortunate classes of our race—the preachers, teachers, professional and business men—with the plea that they owe it to themselves and to their fellowmen, as well as to the demands of present civilization, that they will join heartily in the efforts to develop sentiment that will establish and maintain banks in communities where our people are sufficient in population to maintain them. Their assistance is as essential to this accomplishment as banks are to successful commercial operation.

The three essentials of the elevation of the race are intelligence, character and money. And though we may have the first and second, the third is as important in rising to the heights of the best civilization, so the gas bag is to the assistance of the two wings of the flying machines in its flight.

**Business Experiences.**

For twenty years the Negroes of Birmingham have had the benefit of banks and business enterprises, which have demonstrated the possibility as well as the importance of the institutions to their welfare. And, therefore, they can afford to take hold of them now with much more readiness than in former years. The Alabama Penny Savings Bank, of which I have had the honor to be president for the last twenty years, is now depositing $1,500,000 per year. We have now 10,000 depositors, and we have a volume of business, as was shown in our last report to the state treasurer, of $389,000. But this is nothing like what it would be if we had the hearty support of the fortunate classes we have just mentioned.

Therefore, as president of the National Bankers' Association and organizer and supervisor of the banks of our people in this country, I respectfully urge the hearty co-operation in this particular work on the part of all of our people, led by the leaders.

The fifty-seven banks among us should not have the criticism of our people, but their faithful help and cooperation. This granted and the banks will not only be successful, but there will be a benefit radiating from them to every phase of Negro life. And we should always have in mind that banking institutions are for the benefit of the whole people and not simply for those who have them in charge, or even for those who own stock; but they are conspicuous enterprises which are building racial character as well as racial progress.


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## THE SOUTHERN WORKMAN, HAMPTON, VA.

The January number of the Southern Workman (published by the Hampton Institute Press) appears in new dress—type, paper, and cover—and reflects great credit upon the printing department of the Hampton School. As usual, its contents cover a much broader field than those of the ordinary school magazine. They include an interesting paper with unusual illustrations on the little known subject "Boys in Indiana," by the prominent journalist, Saint Nihal Singh; two articles on sociological conditions among Indians—the Sioux of Rosebud and the Thompson Indians of British Columbia; and Monroe N. Work's third paper on African Agriculture—a surprising account of the accomplishments of African farmers.

A colonial tale of Jamestown Island in dialect and a sixteenth century poem by the famous printer of that period, Christoph Plantin, add interest and variety. The editorials coveer such subjects as the educational forces in Virginia, meetings of important educational committees in various parts of the country, and results of work at the Hampton School.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Meridian, a beautiful city in Mississippi, was awarded the sixth annual session of the Sunday School Congress of the National Baptist Convention at a meeting of the Home Mission and Publishing Boards in joint session at Nashville, Tenn., a few days ago. This was not done, however, without having carefully considered the invitations that came from St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, O.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Chicago, Ill.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dallas, San Antonio and Galveston, Tex. Most of the invitations were supported by letters from the Governor of the state, the Mayor of the city and pastors of the churches; for instance, St. Louis sent endorsements from the Governor of Missouri, Mayor of the city, the "Million Population" Club, Board of Trade and Hotel Men's Association.

The dates of the meeting will be from Wednesday, June 7, to Monday, June 12, 1911.

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:

In the Superior court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.

No. 82472.

Frank Smith vs. Maggie Smith, complaint for divorce.

Be it known, that on the 16th day of December, 1910, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Maggie Smith, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Maggie Smith is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necesary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 13th day of March, 1911.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the callinng of said cause on the 13th day of March, 1911, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in March, 1911, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

Maurice O. Fitzmaurice, Attorney for plaintiff.

## NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion county, January term, 1910. In the matter of Ellen Bradley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. Fred Masters, as administrator of the estate of Ellen Bradley, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court of Marion county on the 4th day of February, 1911, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required at the time and place aforsaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship.

J. FRED MASTERS.

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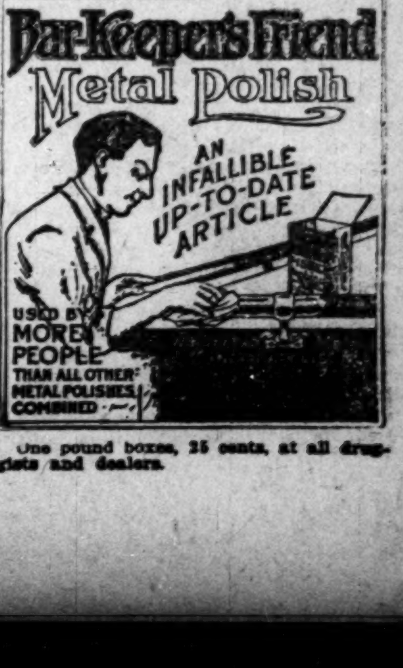


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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.


**SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1911.**

Collector Charles W. Anderson, of New York, keeps on the job 365 days per annum.—Cleveland Journal.
What, on Sundays?

Indianapolis is listed in the $100,000 class, the prospective sum to be raised for the Colored Y. M. C. A. building. Chicago Y. M. C. A. workers raised $66,932.32, thus insuring a $160,000 building. Tell it in the streets of Gath and in the gates of Askelon.

It's all plain enough now. That delegation of colored Odd Fellows that pledged 750,000 of the men of the line to President Taft was headed by Henry L. Johnson, Recorder of Deeds, and Edward H. Morris, of Chicago, grand master of the order. Yes, it's all very plain.

Every day we see more and more the absolute need of a compulsory school system in this state.—The Reformer, Richmond, Va.
There you are. What do those appealers to Europe think of that? It is as much as one can do to avoid being educated to some extent in America. The segregation idea in education may be successfully assailed as non-American, but the opportunity for education never.

An Eastern publication observes as follows:
"There has been considerable interest in the ordinance all over the Eastern section of the country. Many Southern cities with a similar Negro problem are anxious to see how the measure will work."
And yet one editor more or less known to fame thought it was a small affair. "Many Southern cities" are waiting to see how things turn out in Baltimore. "Many," not one. Is it serious?"

## WILL THEY PAY MOB VICTIMS?

The payment of $10,000 to the heirs of mob victims in Arkansas has been suggested for legislative consideration, the sum to be paid by the county in which the lynching occurs. Twenty thousand dollars is proposed as the proper amount when the victim is burned at the stake.

The figures appear strong, but it is only in the appearance. Any sum of money that will forbid the mob's existence and activities will be well spent. The object, we believe, is to put an end to the wretched business, rather than to remunerate the family for its loss. At least that should primarily be its object—to make good the spirit of the laws, which stand for the protection of the feeble as against the strong where there are unjust encroachments.

Civic pride, community pride should welcome an opportunity to get rid of a civic nuisance like the mob, which does so much to advertise a community in a way that reflects to the discredit of that community. Looking on the community as a larger household, it can be easily seen with what care its interests should be guarded. The head of the family and each member is extremely jealous of its reputation at least. The members of the community, the larger pattern, should also be jealous of its reputation and zealous in maintaining it.

Perhaps it would be folly to expect such good, wholesome enactments, but the very suggestion proves that the people have gone to thinking—that very desirable operation for the solution of problems. Really the community is obligated to the citizen. Protection is due, and when the community fails it should, in a manner, be sued, just as individuals are sued; not, of course, by the same process as known in the regular court proceedings. The penalty by statute enactment will do the work most effectively in event the members of the legislature screw themselves up to the sticking place.

## THE PASSING OF BISHOP GRANT.

News of the death of Bishop Abraham Grant, of the A. M. E. Church, came as a severe shock this week to his many friends and admirers throughout the country. In his passing a most excellent man has gone to render up his account of the good work accomplished here below, which, viewed in the light of precept and example as laid down for the children of men, he passes muster into the hereafter with the welcome approbation of "well done."

Bishop Grant was one of those individuals that appear now and then, here and there, amid the thousands, seemingly selected and sent to captain the hosts of men in their earthly pilgrimage. It may be order, it may be chance, but whatsoever it is, such individuals play superior parts in affairs, holding in leash to the great ends for which man was ordained He was of the order of Saul; measured above other men and on whom was thrust a greater trust. Bishop Grant willingly enlisted for his duties, and labored persistently in the cause of Christ until called forth from the church militant.

The distinguished prelate, humble in origin as was our Saviour, he being born in an ox-cart, was very much like Him in sweetness of temperament and in his great love for all, thus constituting him a force for the pulpit such as has seldom been seen. From his lowly origin he shot forth as a meteor, making good the destiny fate had long since maped out for him. He came into his own without great ado. He was a leader of men by nature and in whatsoever direction, helping at all times to better their material interests, their greater happiness and to buoy up greater faith and hope for the eternity.

Bishop Grant loomed up at the approach; love for him increased at the approach, and in this respect he was the reverse of most men—"he was a hero to his valet." To know him better were to see him wiser, better, manifesting more of the God-like qualities, and which made him the very prince of men, in that he was the acme of manhood. Although a member of that great and magnificent church organization, he easily overlapped its bounds, allowing no taut lines of petty "clan" to invalidate his usefulness to mankind.

As a race man, Bishop Grant was a philosopher. He was influenced by time-honored precedents, knowing that there were no short cuts to effectual legislation or remedial agencies. He saw from either side and was content to allow time to enter the equation with the other elements—respectability, honesty, industry, thrift, etc. In short, he was a most ideally great man. In his death is lost a distinguished race man, a distinguished citizen and a distinguished Christian.

The late lamented Bishop Abraham Grant was the nineteenth bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. In an ox-cart in Lake City, Fla., on August 2, 1848, he first beheld the light of day. Much more is not known of his early life, but one can imagine that it was humble enough, since he was born in the dark days of slavery. His Christian life began with his conversion in 1869 in Jacksonville, Fla. He was licensed to preach, two years afterward, by the Rev. J. R. Scott in the same place. The zeal was on; he joined the Florida conference in 1871 and at once commenced the work of an itinerant preacher.

In 1872 the young preacher was ordained a deacon by the late Bishop T. M. Ward. He made such rapid progress in his studies and as a Gospel preacher that he was ordained as an elder in 1873. Now, being a full-fledged minister, he broadened out. He heard the call from afar and he hastened to answer it. His native state, Florida, did not promise to be the scene of his activity. Consequently, after having served there for several years, he struck out for Texas, to which state he had been transferred, which state he loved and which state will hold his mortal part.

The Bishop Grant in the promise began to unfold in the great Lone Star State. He continued upwards, dreaming never of looking behind. Very soon what could be given him by distinction was given him. As presiding elder he simply demonstrated what he was sent to be—a very leader of men. He developed as an executive, an organizer of forces, a builder of churches and in all ways that contributed to the glory of the Master and to the spiritual and material uplift of those among whom he moved. It was said of him before long that he had no equal in the state of Texas, and when in his career in the greater theater of activity it was also said, he had no equal.

If he had no equal, it stood to reason that nothing should be reserved from him—the distinguished bishopric was the goal just ahead. Like the soldier of the state, he had won spurs; he had been brevetted, given honorable mention; he had done the entire gamut of church duty, also civic duty. He stood ready for his translation to the higher realm of usefulness—a captain general of the Lord's hosts on earth.

The then Rev. Grant, like another Grant, stood still and saw the salvation. His name had already outgrown the great state of Texas. This meant his greatness, goodnes and efficiency were known. The General Conference of 1888 was held in Indianapolis, meeting on May 7. Bishops were to be selected—four of them. The candidates were numerous. They came from various sections. All of them had made names for themselves by advancing the interests of the church. Among them came one from the "extreme" end of the earth, so to speak, before whom sin and darkness had fled as before an avenging nemesis. It was Abraham Grant, preacher. At the end of the voting he was in the class so clearly pictured out to those that are true to their trusts. A group of four men knelt down in old Bethel Church in Indianapolis in the year of 188. Perhaps they clasped hands, a ring of salvation giants; they were—Turner, Arnett, Gaines and Grant. Over them stood that beautiful soul, Bishop Payne, so venerable, so saintly, who poured forth as a song a passionate plea for the church, for its integrity, commanding them to stand up for Methodism and Christ. At the end of the impressive services, Bishop Payne bid the men, who a few moments before were undecorated, to stand up as knights of God. Rev. Grant arose as Bishop Grant, a name that he ever added unto until his dying day. He died at his Kansas City home on Sunday, January 22, 1911.

As Abraham Grant was a preacher so was he a bishop, a leader without effort. He was the great commoner of the church, knowing nothing saving his duties to the children of men. All men turned to Bishop Abraham Grant. He was an associate of presidents and the great of all description, as well as of the poor and despised. His familiars were such men as Booker T. Washington. He was on good terms with Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. He was a member of the Jeanes Educational Fund, of which President Taft is president.

Bishop Grant was bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District and resided in Indianapolis. At the time of his death he was bishop of the Fifth District and resided in Kansas City, Kan.

Bishop Abraham Grant and wife will be buried at San Antonio, Tex., on Sunday, January 29. His wife's death preceded his several days and her remains had been held in a vault in anticipation of the Bishop's death. Midnight services were held by the Masons at Allen's Chapel, Kansas City, Kan., on Wednesday, January 25. Bishop H. B. Parks preached the funeral services on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.


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## BALTIMORE, MD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Miss Mattie Gertrude Matthews, the most popular daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Matthews, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Henry Nicholson. The marriage was performed by Rev. Walter Plater of Little Green street, Baltimore, Md. The Freeman will be sent at once for a year.....The Porter's Exchange barber shop will be open for first-class business at Eutaw and Conway streets. Andrew and J. T. Anderson are the proprietors....It was quite a shock to the station porters when informed that four porters were to be cut out for a while at the Camden station baggage room. Mr. B. Jigiggs has returned to work again after a four months sickness. He is head mail man at the Camden station.

## NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
At the entrance of the New Year the following prominent young men of our city were assembled in prayer-meeting, devoutly invoking the blessing of high heaven upon themselves and upon the world: W. H. Woods, R. Young, George Lynch, David Wilson, James Wilson, M. Larkin, Leve Lumpkin, James Clark, Jesse Barry and C. E. Straughter. Thus doing, they promise the world that it will be their constant endeavor to come into closer communion and fellowship with the Supreme Being......Mrs. M. A. Constant, wife of Mr. Frank Constant, died December 25, 1910, and passed into the rest that awaits the people of God.... Mrs. D. A. Bryant, of Wiley University, Marshall, Texas, is visiting her parents in this city....The Freeman is on sale at E. M. Neal & Co.'s store Saturdays and Sundays.

## OMAHA, NEB.

### Onward March—Up and Doing.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
The Negroes of Omaha are coming to the front. Mr. C. Pryor is stewart of Commercial Club. Wm. Lewis is head waiter at the club, which has 700 members. Meals every day except Sundays. We have five lawyers, three doctors, one druggist, two undertakers, five churches, two dentists, seven barber shops, six head waiters in the leading hotels and restaurants, one newspaper, four realty men, four restaurants, fifty rooming houses, two grocery stores, but no school teachers. We have lots of lady hair dressers. For information write to Winfield Scott, 2014 North Twenty-fourth street. J. W. S. BANKS.

## DEATH OF LESLIE BUCHANON

### Killed in Collapse of Chamber of Commerce Building.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 24.—Leslie Buchanon, of Richmond street, the porter of the Earley & Daniels Feed Co., who was killed in the collapse of the Chamber of Commerce building, whose body was not found until last Saturday, was buried from the Allen Temple A. M. E. church on Monday, January 23rd. The services were the most impressive ever held in this city. The body was laid out in a pure white couch, clothed in a shroud of the same color. The church was crowded, and it was generally commented by all who looked at the remains, how well the body looked after being mashed beyond recognition, and laying under several tons of debris for ten days. Undertaker Wm. Porter had charge of the funeral.

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Mr. Edward Walker, of Barr street, a young man, who was one of the ushers of Allen Temple church, was buried from that edifice last Monday.

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Mrs. A. Jacobs, of Westwood, died last week. She was buried from the Cumminsville Baptist church, January 25th.

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Grand Master Chas. T. Isom, of the U. B. F. of Ohio, was in the city during the past week on business pertaining to thre order. He reports perfect harmony throughout the jurisdiction.

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The sixth Star Course Lecture of the Dunbar Lyceum, was held at the hall Sunday, January 22nd. The subject was "Do the Inducements Offered the Negro Youth Compare Favorably with Those Held Out to the Youth of Other Races? If Not, Why?" The discussion was opened by W. L. Anderson, followed by H. L. Jordan, H. M. Higgins, Prof. A. A. King and others.

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James E. Jackson, the well-known contractor, has just returned from Chicago, with four car loads of lumber and other material for the purpose of building two new apartment houses on Churchill avenue.

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Mason Sanford, of Park and Lincoln avenue, died January 23rd, after an operation for a growth on the brain. Mr. Sanford was formerly of Rockport, Ind., where his parents live, his father being engaged in the barber business in that city. About two years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Elders, the eldest daughter of Jake Elders, who conducts a coal and ice business on Walnut Hills. Mr. Sanford's wife was taken seriously ill yhile here on a visit to her parents several months ago, and has been confined to her bed ever since. It was while administering to his sick wife that he was stricken.

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Frank A. B. Hall, who has been detailed as an acting detective for about two years in the office of the chief of detectives of the police department of this city, passed the highest average in a competitive examination with twenty other competitors for the positio nof a regular acting detective. This is the second time in less than thre months that a colored man has made the highest average in a competitve examination in the police department, where all the other competitors were white. Mr. Roscoe Lewis was the other member, in a recent examination for a regulor patrolman. He won out.

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A white man by the name of Wayne, from Newport, Ky., when ordered to stay outside of the fire lines by Patrolman John Samples (colored), assaulted the officer. He was imediately arrested. When his case came to trial before Judge Bode of the police court, after hearing the evidence, the court remarked it is very plain from the evidence offered in this case that the young gentleman from Kentucky felt that he did not like the color of the officer's face, and that is why he refused to obey his orders, but the gentleman from Kentucky must learn that when the city of Cincinnati appoints a man as a guardian of the peace and puts the badge and uniform of a policeman on him, he is clothed with all the authority that a white policeman has, and he must be shown the same respect. The judge further said that, after considering the facts in the case, he had considered the young man guilty ac sharged of personal violence to an officer, and owing to the youth of the defendant, as he felt he had been prompted by his act more from the lack of discretion rather than from a criminal intent, he would not give him the limit of the law. He found him $200 and costs.

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### Brownsville Theater—Cincinnati, O.

Everything is quiet on the closing subject, the managers are busy fireproofing their curtains and scenery. The Pekin opened the week with a new bill entirely with the exception of the regular house vocalist, Miss Lucy Shepherd. W. H. Bowman, of the team of Bowman & St. Clair, is back with us doing a single and going well; Stewart and Grundy, who have a neat sketch, close the show, and if the appreciation tehy received the opening night is a criterion for the week, they will pack them. Their act is about the same as they did when last seen here. It is very good, but we could stand some new songs.

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At the Gaither we also find a change. They have only one act that is new to the village—Prof. Shafer, with his well-trained goats and dogs. It is a novelty to these houses, and went well on the opening night. Tyler and Hubbard have a singing act that was well received; the ladies have good voices. The Clarks close the bill, doing about the same act they did when seen in Brownsville last, with the exception of several new songs. They have a very good act.

## COLUMBUS, O.

### Church and Society News—O. N. G. Band Concert Was Largely Attended.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Mr. Joseph Jamison, of 1109 East Long street, attended the aBrbers' Ball at Washington, C. H. last Wednesday, January 18th....Alex, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goode, 1295 Mt. Vernon avenue, is getting beter....Rev. W. L. Burr, D.D., pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, with the assistance of Rev. C. D. Patterson, D.D., of Pittsburg, Pa., closed a very successful revival service last Sunday. There were fifty-seven additions to the church and twenty-eight for baptism.... The Willing Workers Lyceum of the Shiloh Baptist church have resumed their meetings again since the close of the revival services. An elegant program is rendered every Monday evening and everybody welcome. Admission free.... Miss Nancy Robinson, of 187 Burt street, dropped dead in the St. John Pentecostal Mission, on last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robinson was the preacher at the Mission. The coroner pronounced death due to heart failure. She is a widow, with several children....Mr. Samuel Payne died in county infirmary last Sunday. He was formerly a resident of the American Addition....Mrs. B. J. Thomas, of 277 St. Clair avenue, who has been ill for the past thre weeks, is able to be out again....Mrs. Lena Garrett, of 98 Plum street, is confined to her home on account of illness....Mr. Roy Viris will spend a few days at the Mardi Gras February 28th, at New Orleans, La..... Mrs. Eva Tapsico, of 226 North Sixth street, has been troubled considerably with rehumatism for the past two weeks. ....The Columbus Lyceum met at the Second Baptist church on Seventeenth street, the second Wednesday of this month and a very interesting meeting was recorded. The next meeting will be held at the Shiloh Baptist church tse second Monday in February. All are welcome. W. H. Bailey, president....Miss Lillian Taylor, of 223 Brier street, spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Dayton, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, Pa..... Mrs. Belle Gilmore, of St. Clair avenue, entertained with a reception, honoring Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, of Barton, Pa. Hours two to five. About fifty called during the afternoon....Mr. Archie Johnson spent a fe dways at Kingston, O., visiting his mother....The Columbus public were well entertained on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 11th and 12th, at the Dunbar Theatre, by the "Colored Aristocracy Co., of which Mr. Samuel tSewart, late of Chicago, was musical director. Mr. Stewart is one of the most favorite pianists of Ohio, and it can well be said that when Mr. Stewart is in any way connected with any musical concern, that there is "nuf ced." The public is always well paid when they patronize him. Mr. Stewart presented "The Heart of Happy Hollam" in which Mr. Luther Pierce and Mr. William Duster were the principal stars. Mr. H. Dorsey is be complimented for his ability in writing plays and Mr. Stewart more than to be praised for his tuneful mirth. The company will leave on the 2•th for a three days' trip to Urbana, Springfield and Xenia. We wish the entire company much success....Mrs. B. J. Thomas, of 227 St. Claire avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is able to sit up and take some nourishment.... Mr. R. W. E. Ferguson, brother of Wm. James and Harry, has been operated on at the Grant Hospital, and was dismissed last week fully recovered....The revival services at the Shiloh Baptist church are proving to be a great success, conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. D. Patterson, D.D., of Pittsburg, Pa....Mrs. Minnie Jamison, of 1109 East Long street, who has been ill for the past tow weeks, is convalescing. ....The marriage ceremony of Miss Bertha B. Johnson and Mr. Alexander Greggs aws solemnized at the home of Madame Skaton, of North Fourth street on last Monday evening....The band concert by the celebrated 9th O. N. G. band January 22, 1911, was largely attended. Nicely rendered and highly appreciated by a musical loving audience. Below is the program: "March of the Citizen Soldier," Taylor; Overture, "Le Lac Des Fees," Auber; Cornet and Trohmbone Duet, "Short and Sewet Polka," Short; Solo, by Messrs. Lowery and Jackson; Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore," Verdi; March, "Militaire," Schubert; "The Warblers Serenade," Perry; Soprano Solo, Miss Maude Williams; Overture, "Rosamunde," Schubert; Thos. Howard, manager; S. P. White, director.

## GARY, IND.

### Lodge and Society Doings in That Hustling City.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
J. H. Frederick, grand chancellor commander of the K. of P. of the 14th district, was in South Bend January 16th, to install the officers of St. Joseph Lodge No. 51. While in South Bend he was the guest of Mr. Henry Hill. Mr. Frederick reports St. Joseph No. 51 in good condition, and shows much gain in the past year....The Migic City Court of Canlanthe No. 39, held a very interesting meeting last Thursday evening at their hall, corner 11th and Jefferson. It was largely attended and much business was transacted....Mrs. Sarah Stewart, who has been seriously ill for the past three days, is on the mend....The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Purcell will deeply regret to know of her serious illness at Mercy Hospital. For about three days she was considered very dangerous, but under the direction of Dr. W. R. Arthur, Gary's leading Negro physician, she is improving nicely. Mrs. Purcell is proprietor of the Chicago Owl cafe at 1634 Washington street....You can buy The Freeman of A. L. Ponyard, 600 Jefferson street, Bingen Flats, or address Box 171....Mr. D. Johnson continues very ill. He was taken to Chicago January 22nd, where he was placed in Chicago's best hospital. Mr. Johnson is the largest man in Gary, weighing about 312 pounds. He is suffering from heart trouble....Rev. J. H. Garrison, of 1811 Washington street, is suffering from an attack of la grippe.... Mrs. Wm. B. Oursley was in Chicago last week shopping....Mr. Sylvester Johnson is in Chicago attending to business.... Mr. H. White will open a dancing school in this city soon....The services at all the churches throughout the city were well attended last Sunday....The members and friends of the First A. M. E. church were well blessed with the presence of Rev. Mrs. M. E. L. Hill, pastor of the Queen Ester church of Chicago, owing to the illness of Rev. Garrison. Rev. Mrs. Hill filled the stand Sunday evening. She spoke very fluently and the sermon will be long remembered in Gary. Rev. Mrs. Hill is a sister to Mrs. Sadie Dungey, G. W. C. of Court of Calanthe of Indiana....The Men's Sunday Club held a very interesting meeting last Sunday afternoon. A discussion, "Benefit of Race Pride to a Race," was the feature of the day, and many good points were made plain by different speakers. After the discussion a very beautiful program was rendered, in which Mrs. H. C. Clifton read a very interesting paper....The Dunbar Social Club wil hold its first grand reception at its parlors, 1636 Washington street, Tuesday evening, January 24th. A large attendance is expected and a decided succes anticipated.

## BOWLING GREEN, KY.

### Great Revival Meeting Closed—Death of a Prominent Woman.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Rev. J. M. Harris, the evangelist, of Lexington, Ky., has just closed a successful revival at State Street Baptist church, with sixty-five converts, of which forty-eight have cast their membership with State Street Baptist church. Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor in charge of the church, administered the ordinance of baptism to twenty Sunday morning in the pool of the church, and the others who have joined, will be baptized from time to time. The attendance of the church is large and an increasing interest at every service. This church has taken on new life since Rev. Robert Mitchell has been in charge as pastor Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock Rev. J. M. Harris lectured to the mass meeting of the ladies at State Street Baptist church, which was attended by many of the ladies of the city. Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Harris made his closing remarks to a large adiuence, after which a silver offering of $50 was given to the evangelist for his service....Mr. and Mrs. Lew Potter, of Chestnut and Fourth stretes, entertained Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell and Rev. J. M. Harris at a 3 o'clock dinner Monday evening, January 23, as honored guests, which was nicely arranged for the occasion, and aws enjoyed to the highest by all who were present....Mrs. Laura Smith, of 1126 West Green street, Louisville, Ky., has returned home after spending Xmas and two weeks in January with her father and mother on State and Fourth streets, rM. and Mrs. Tilford Arnold....Mr. Jas. G. Potter, a young, successful business man, spent last Sunday in Hopkinsville, with Miss Bessie Walker, 601 Vine street, and friends of the city....The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Lucas was held at State Street Baptist church Thursday evening at 2 o'clock p. m., which was largely attended. Rev. Robert Mitchell preached for the occasion. Mrs. Mattie Lucas was one of the charter members of the Star Venus Lodge No. 12 of Colanthe oCurts and had filled every office with honor. She has ben a consistent Christian from childhood, and was a member of State Street Baptist church. She leaves a kind husband, a brother and relatives to mourn her loss. Many friends will be grieved to learn of her death.


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## ADDYSTON, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Rev. S. D. Sanders, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church, opened revival services Sunday morning, ably assisted by the southern evangelist, Rev. E. J. McCrea, Dh.G., of Cincinnati. The meeting will continue indefinitely....Those on the sick list are Mrs. M. L. Fitzpatrick, Miss Sarah Burkum, Mrs. M. J. Brannon, Aunt Huldy Groves, all reported improving..... The Busy Bee restaurant is doing a nice business. The management expects to make several changes in the near future, which will place it among some of the best eating houses in the village....Monroe Hooper sustained an injury at the Island Creek Coal Coke Co.'s plant Tuesday evening. He received severe bruises, but is able to be out again....Benjamin Kyle, a resident and musician of note, of this place, died at the incurable hospital in the city recently. During his illness he was cared for at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Dicerkson....Mrs. Georgian Neal has been in the city for several days on important business.

## LUTHER, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
The Northeastern District W. H. and F. M. Circles will hold a district rally with Iowa Mission Circle, eight miles northwest of Luther, January 28th. Mrs. T. Jones is president. A nice program is planned. Writer will report success of rally for benefit of readers of Freeman....Mr. Watson, a well-to-do farmer of the vicinity of Luther, died suddenly January 15th. He leaves a life policy, value of $1,000 to his son, a merchant of Luther....S. M. Auston, an aged farmer, who resided two miles north of Wellston, Okla., was found dead at his residence. It is believed he was robbed and murdered, as he had just sold a farm. Neighbors seeing his house burning, hurried to his rescue in time to save his body from burning....Cotton Belt school, northwest of Luther, is progressing nicely. Miss Cowens, principal, with twenty scholars; Miss Della Edwards, primary teacher, with thirty-one scholars. The school has organized a literary society and they say they will raise money at the next meeting to subscribe for The Freeman....Mr. Jessie Cockran, recently from Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Green, are the merchants of Evansville, Okla., northwest of Luther. They are doing a nice business. Mr. Green was a subscriber to Freeman in Illinois....Mr. J. T. Armstrong started a little restaurant a few years ago, and his business grew until now he is one of the leading merchants of Luther. He has a full line of dry goods and groceries.

## PIQUA, O.

### Most Noble Governor of Household of Ruth Visited Here—Marriage of Prominent People.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Mrs. Nannie Banks, of Middletown, O., Most Noble Governor Household of Ruth of the State of Ohio, was here visiting the local lodge, Household of Ruth, and gave an able address, which was highly appreciated by all who heard her.... Dave Kindall, a Piqua boy, who enlisted in the regular army, and served his time of three years' service, and woh has been half way around the world, is home with his parents and friends, and is being warmly welcomed by al....Mr. Fred Huggard, a prominent young business man of Piqua, will be united in the holy bonds of wedlock Wednesday, to Miss Daisy Finley, an acomplished young lady of Dayton, O....Mr. Taylor Madison and Miss Clara Jackson were married Sunday evening and are at home to their friends at their home on Favorite Hill....Mrs. Esther Hynes and Mrs. Margaret Gross were visitors to St. Paris, O., and ewre highly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Shoecraft....Mrs. James Johnson was called to Chicago last Thursday owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wilson....The Young People Allen League of the Cyrene A. M. E. church, rendered a very fine program Sunday evening. Mrs. Lenora Rodgers is president of the League....The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will give an entertainment Friday evening....Call for The Freeman at Daniel Meyers' Barber Shop.


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# THE STAGE

Anita Wilkins, soprano, is at the Barrett Theater, St. Louis, Mo., making a hit.

Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight, at the Empire Theater, Indianapolis, ewek of January 30.

Information comes that "The Down in Dixie Minstrels" closed in Philadelphia last week owing to bad management.

Paul La Mero, manager of the Crown Garden, was in Chicago this week attending the meeting of the managers of theaters.

Joseph H. Douglass, grandson of Frederick Douglass, gave a violin recital at the Virginia Union University, Monday, January 23.

George Wilson, acrobat of Wilson and Goff, is suffering from a severe attack of lagrippe. He is unable to work for several weeks.

Professionals and non-professionals—look for Arthur L. Prince's "straight dope from 'Down in Dixie Minstrels'" in the next issue of this paper.

The Damon Musical Comedy Company, which has been doing a good business in the Southwest, passed through Indianapolis Monday, enroute to Lebanon, Ind.

The Watkins, M. Billy and L. Nancie, the Hoosier state rosebuds, have five weeks more on the Wheeler & Sorwds time, then they go north to open on the family time.

Kelly and Davis write that they have just signed contracts with H. B. Marinelli, of 1497 Broadway, N. YW., for exclusive booking under that firm on and after March 6, 1911.

Frank Montgomery and his bunch of "Dixie Flyers," now launched on the road. Fine press notices of their work are noted. They are a likely set, with everything in their favor.

Demothenes Jones, of the "Carolina Four," was married to Mary Jane Walker, of Lexington, Ky. The team is now playing a return engagement at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis.

Mr. Elvis Slim Mason, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Lillian Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., were married January 23rd. They are at home to all their friends at 422 Eleventh street, Louisville, Ky.

Ed F. Peat, late of the "Down in Dixie Minstrels," is playing vaudeville in the East. The week of January 16 at the Victoria Theater, Philadelphia, and the week of January 23, played "North Pole," Philadelphia.

Cupid got in his work once more with the Thespian set in Indianapolis. A few days ago Fred Davis, of the "Carolina Four," and Louise Dorsey were quietly married. Their friends wish them good luck and Godspeed.

The Freeman, as heretofore, will publish all information concerning the movements of the members of the profession without charge. Expressions of regards, notes of inquiry and others of advertising nature, will be published at one cent per word.

Frank W. Inman, who has been ill for fourteen weeks, is yet sick, but some improved. He is at his home at 290 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. He sends regards to the profession. Would like to hear from old pals.

"My Friend from Dixie" was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening of last week by the Light House of Elks, J. Leubric Hill and the members of the company, and they had a big evening with the "Hello Bill Boys."

Mr. Fred Lewis, manager of Senate Theater, Indianapolis, says the patronage of the Senate Theater constantly grows larger, during the engagement of cowboys and Indians Monday, January 23 and 24. Regards to the profession.

Black Patti's show in Columbus, Ga., January 19, where it had a full house, and in which respect outranked any show that has been to that city this season. The madame was as popular as ever.


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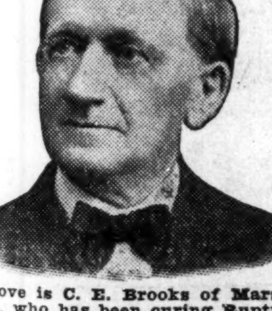

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Jolly John Larkin was as jolly as ever The leading tenor is Luke A. Scott, until recently manager of the Brooklyn Comedy Company. The show is pronounced as making good.

J. E. Simpson writes that he has just closed nine successful weeks on the Southern Vaudeville Circuit. He opened in Atlanta, then went to Montgomery and Pensacola. Opened at Lagman's Theater, Mobile, Ala., week of January 23.

Arthur L. Prince gives it out that he is coming through with a push of straight dope, all about the "Down in Dixie Minstrels" trouble. Look out for him, because of the many friends and well wishers of the company and its personnel.

May & May are still making good at the Pekin Theatre, Savannah, Ga., after staying six weeks were to open at Arcade Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., but were requested by the manager, Mr. W. J. Stiles, to remain four weeks longer. After that they will open on the southern circuit February 20th. May & May.

The Raineys are indignant owing to the fact that a brother of the profession saw fit to do a little knocking. Mrs. Rainey does not take kindly to it, insisting that a boost was in order rather than a knock. She rightly maintains that the performer has a hard enough time without the help of his own kind at making it worse.

Frank Kirk, the original musical acrobat, writes that he opened at the Red Theatre, St. Paul, and was placed second on the bill, after the first performance. He was moved down to the seventh place. The Red is supposed to be the coldest house in the city of St. Paul to work in, but I had no trouble in warming them up at each performance. Rough tramp acts are so seldom seen nowadays its a treat to the public.

Earl Wilkes, a performer, was beaten until his brains oozed out of his head at Benton, Ark., last week. He died in a few minutes after the attack. His wife and other members of the troupe were severely beaten and stabbed. It is said that he gave no offense. The company of which he was a member was giving a tent show. The members were all stoned or in some way mistreated, according to the report.

Mrs. Bonnie Belle Thomas, of the team of Mathews and Thomas, took suddenly ill on Friday of last week, after her evening performance, and was confined to her bed for several days. She is up again and back before the footlights, where all of the patrons gave her a warm reception. The team has won many friends during their stay of three weeks in the city of Montgomery, Ala. They will open at Belmont Theater, Pensacola, Fla., January 23 to February 11.

Prof. Damon, who passed through Indianapolis last Monday, is well known here, where he conducted a musical studio, his instrument being the violin. He is quite a virtuso, having a fondness for the masters and their big pieces. He does not appear so clear cut in his work as Cameron White, but he has more of the enthusiasm, approaching the ideal of violinists, as one conceives it when reading of them. He hugs and caresses his instrument as if eh loved it as a physical thing, and owing to the soul within it. And then again he appears to breathe his soul into the instrument—to make it more human so that it does its duty in expressing infinitesimally every shade of jubilation or complaint the soul is heir to, and thus divinely sweet is an accompaniment of soul passions, and which by peculiar laws makes for more harmony in the human kind. If he is not the greatest of the Negro violinists in the essentials as understood today, he has the greatest conception. He would be Paganini, Ole Bull and the rest of them, or nothing. Prof. Damon, in company with Charles Edwards, paid THE FREEMAN office a visit.

### YOUR MONEY BACK

If you can duplicate the suit or overcoat that we make to order during this remnant sale at $9.75. They are positively worth $16.75 to $25.00.
SINGERS,
43 West Washington street.

### HOUSTON THEATER LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Goodloe and wife are still here, showing to crowded houses. They are playing "A Turkish Harem," which keeps the house in an uproar. Goodloe and Goodloe took the leading parts.

Elmore Taylor, assistant, with Mr. Davenport singing "Steamboot Bill."

Mr. Houston is making good his word by giving the public good and clean entertainments, and the patrons seem to be well satisfied.

The music, lead by Mr. Ayers, is fine.

Mr. Houston would like to hear from Allen's Troubadours.

### SOUTHERN VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT.

#### The Following Acts are Playing That Circuit Week of January 23.

Arcade Theater, Atlanta, Ga.—Richmond Cross, beter known as "Poor Boy;" Boyd and Boyd, Al and Estella; Tansel and Tansel, Frank and Angie; Sidney Coleman; McDaniel and McDaniel, Mance and Gertrude; Jones and Jones, Will and Lucy; Moore and Moore, Tim and Hester.

Queen Theater, Montgomery, Ala.—Ransm and Ransom, James and May; Happy Howe; Clark, Hicks and Clark, Eugene, Joe and wife.

Belmont Theater, Pensacola, Flo.—Cox Trio, Jim, Dicky and Cabie; Perkins and Perkins, Doc and Effie; Mathews and Thomas, Richard and Bonnie; The Pewees, Pewee and Sadie.

Twenty-seven people, and more to be added. All doing two shows a night; long engagements; no transportation to pay; fair salary. Sure pay—that's sufficient.

### MUSICAL NOTES FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Thomas Howard presents the next musical treat in the return of the Brown Family, February 2, assisted by Miss Lettie George, the talented singer, and Billy Smith, the minstrel promoter.

Miss Maude Williams did great credit to herself in her vocal selection, January 22, at the band concert as the feature attraction.

William May and brother Thomas are spending their vacation in Columbus, O.

P. G. Lowery is located this winter at 59 E. Lang street, Columbus, O. He reports great prospects for the best band and company he has ever had.

Charles Parker and his excellent orchestra keep busy all the time.

Andy Ford, supported by a body of first class musicians, is entertaining a large audience at Market Hall.

A concert orchestra will be organized in Columbus, consisting of twenty-five instruments. We expect a great organization.

### PARK THEATER, INDIANAPOLIS.

Two large and brilliant productions will be the attractions at the Park Theater, Indianapolis, next week. One is the musical farce, "The Soul Kiss," with a company of sixty people. The plot deals with the efforts of a young artist in Paris to find "the soul kiss," which he describes as "a kiss that rises from the soul to the lips." He is assisted in the quest by J. Lucifer Mephisto, a modern devil, with $1,000,000 to bet on the outcome. The chorus is a large one. A feature of the feminine contingent of "The Soul Kiss" is the group of trim and well formed "squabs," who are prim and pretty and all about the same size. "The Soul Kiss" had a run of a year in New York City, six months in Chicago and four months in Boston. The show will be seen at the Park at popular prices.

The attraction at the Park for the last half of the week will be a farce comedy that has made millions laugh, "McFadden Flats," with a big beauty chorus, funny comedians, expert dancers, startling electrical effects, a brand new production throughout. This piece everybody knows. It is a mecca for those seeking respite from the cares of the business world and willing to sit back, forget and laugh to their hearts' content.

### THE MAJESTIC.

For the first time in the history of the Majestic Theater, George R. Benton, the manager, announces that colored people will be admitted to the playhouse hereafter, and now colored people of this city iwll have the opportunity of witnessing some of the greatest stock productions that Indianapolis has ever had. It is seldom that any city has a band of players that even average with the present strength of the Majestic organization. Mr. Benton started with the idea of giving his patrons the best and most capable organization of stock players that was ever housed in the Majestic, and with this end in view he gathered together in his present organization a roster of actors and actresses whose names have graced the bills of the best companies and the best theaters of the entire country. Mr. Benton has engaged the services of Harry Preston Coffin who will assume the character roles of the productions. Mr. Coffin will return next week and make his initial bow in George M. Cohan's musical production, "Fifty Miles from Boston." Additional strength has been added to the already strong roster by signing Thomas Chatterton, the handsome young leading man, who created such a furore among the feminine hearts when Mr. Benton's company played a post-season at the Park Theater last spring. Coming as leading lady will be Miss Lucile Spinney, one of the biggest favorites thot the city ever had. Both Mr. Chatterton and Miss Spinney will make their local debuts in about three weeks.

### BRANDIES THEATER OMAHA, NEB.

The Smart Set Company (No. 1) is booked here for the Brandies Theater for February 9, 10 and 11.

As this will be the only colored show that visits here this year, also the first appearance of a colored company at this theater, great preparations are being instituted to royally entertain them.

The Big Four Exchange Bank, through its president, F. J. Thompson, and cashier, Solly Williams, is arranging a dance and reception for Friday evening, February 10. Every effort is being put forth to make this the stellar social event of the season.

### CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON AT THE EMPIRE.

Champion heavyweight pugilist Jack Johnson will be in Indianapolis all next week, appearing as an extra attraction at the Empire Theater, and as the result of this engagement, Johnson has postponed his visit to California until week after next, when he expects to enter training for his forthcoming battle with Al Kaufmann. It will be the "big smoke's" first visit to the Hoosier capital since his memorable battle with Jas. J. Jeffries at Reno, Nev., on the Fourth of July last.

Johnson will arrive in Indianapolis on next Monday morning, accompanied by a retinue of trainers, among them being Walter Monhagan, whom Johnson is now touting as the coming "white man's hope." The big blac kwill box three fast rounds at each performance of "The

JACK JOHNSON

Rector Girls' Company, which will be the attraction at the Empire next week. He will also give an exhibition of bag punching and shadow boxing, showing the methods he used in training for the battle which gave him the world's championship.

Arrangements are being made by Henry K. Burton, the Indianapolis theater manager, to give special attention to the care of interurban parties during the Johnson engagement. Orders for tickets will be received by mail or phone at the Empire, and will be held until the arrival of the parties giving the order. It is expected that many local boxing enthusiasts will take the opportunity to see Johnson in action next week, which will be his last theatrical engagement until after his next fight.

### SYLVESTER RUSSELL'S REVIEW CHICAGO, ILL.

#### Jesse A. Shipp's Musical Farce Comedy Fills the Pekin.

"Dr. Herb's Prescription, or It Happened in a Dream" was the week's offering which opened last Monday at the Pekin. The chief funmakers were Allie Gilliam and Shelton Brooks, who as two hobo fishermen, a black man and a tramp, were particularly interesting, and later in the second act "Dreamland" offered them wider opportunities which were extravagantly operatic in point of legitimacy. Where Gilliams' work is quite secure by practice, the art of Brooks was green and amateurish in its cleverness; but his song, "The Cozy Rag," was real bright and good enough to receive several encores.

Hattie McIntosh as commander of the army in "Dreamland," was at her best, and her acting was most pronounced.

"My Hero" was retained from last week as a popular singing number in which Miss Fanny Wise again displayed her splendid vocal gifts with ravishing ardor. The orchestra was a little uneven at times, and there should be more unison between the violin and piano, but in this ensemble the burden of heavy vocal work was excellently carried by Miss Adah Banks.

"Pansy Brown," a new song by Johnson and Govern, artistically rendered by Fanny Wise, made a distinct hit and will become immediately popular.

Miss Lottie Grady, who has recovered from last week's retardancy, was as sweet and winning as of yore. Her dream fancy, a light dramatic scene, and "Mum's the Word, Mr. Moon" is a song in which she received several encores.

Billy Johnson in two characters showed up most excellently as an actor of experience.

Charles Gilpin as the doctor, and Will C. Elkins as the baker were also among the clever artists which included Jerry Mills, Clarence Tinsdale, W. D. Coleman, Lloyd Gibbs, Maggie Davis, Daisy Brown, Katie Jones, Ethel Marlowe and Gertie Brown.

The music of the production was arranged by George Bailey.

There has been a great demand for a return production of the "Lime Kiln Culb," which made the biggest hit of any play this season. Vincent, the wonderful trans-Atlantic Negro champion wrestler of the world, is still a Friday evening attraction, and the Jesse Shipp company is now drawing big houses.

#### Gilmore, Kinky and Gilmore Crowd the Monogram

The usual line-up took place at the Monogram to welcome Gilmore, Kinky and Gilmore, after one year's absence on a tour which reached from New York through Canada to the Pacific coast.

Buddy Gilmore, the nimble little body of expert science in dancing, easily provoked the greatest kind of enthusiasm, and Mrs. Gilmore danced and sang better than ever before. Kinky was the little girl who looked so sweet and who shared honors with the Gilmores. The trio was just dressed to kill.

Clayborne Jones, the one original and only dark extravaganza singing actor of his kind, made a distinct hit in his oddly conceived novelty creation.

The Negro who is white in complexion, according to Prof. Greener, must hide his color in business life, but the stage prescribes that a clever comedian like Jones must be as black as posible to get work—and of such is the problem.

Elvira Johnson and Jennie Ringgold are with us once more, as fair as summer and well made up. The dancing of Miss Johnson was extremely great an dartistic. Miss Ringgold, now a fair beauty with auburn hair, shared honors with her partner, both singing with great success.

Gertrude and Jones, a clever team, did their part in pleasing the audiences.

The orchestra at this house, under the direction of Prof. W. C. Sweatman, the world's greatest colored clarinet player living, and George Reeves, one of the cleverest trap drummers, win heavy encores after each selection.

#### Joe Simms As the Whole Show at the Grand.

The Dan Chain Lightning Minstrels faired well on their opening at the Grand.

Miss Jacobs sang "Lovey Joe" to good advantage.

Miss Mitchell sang a good song also.

Mr. Martin, one of the end men, gave a good account of himself in being generally useful and sang "Maybe I'll Come Back."

One of the features of the performance was the advent of Miss Bessie Brady who, in male attire, impersonated Mr. Walker in "That's Why They Call Me Shine," and made a good impression with the aid of her handsome countenance.

Joe Simms, of course, was the whole show, and he did fine. He told what makes the thunder, with other side-splitting jokes.

Young Mr. Thompson, nervously attentive to duty, and wearing nice tennis pants, sang impressively.

* * *

The C. V. B. A. Bulletin has made its appearance in a modest way. J. Harry Jackson is editor and his badge is his advertising solicitor. This comes from New York.

* * *

The Harper-Smith Trio is at the Wilson Theater and will be here on the local time for an indefinite period.

* * *

"Pansy Brown," introduced by Miss Wise, at Motts' Pekin Theater, is a sure winner. It was composed by Luke E. Johnson and Alonzo Goren, who hove now jioned hands and gone into vaudeville.

* * *

The Eva Quartet, now the finest comedy and singing colored quartet in vaudeville, is at the Plaza Theater Beautiful, North avenue, this week.

* * *

Colored actors are being advised to get on the United Booking Association's time. There seems to be something in the atmosphere; nobody is certain what it is, but the tip is said to be a good one.

* * *

Mamie Remington, a white soubrette, with her pickaninnies, is on the Western Vaudeville Association's time. George Braxton is the star pick, a wonderful little tumbler; and the other little party consists of Katie Hunter, Harry Irons and James Cornell.

* * *

Manager Harry Goodman has received the copyright of his title to the name of the original "Samoan Girls" acts, of which he is the producer and manager. All infringement upon his rights will be vigorously prosecuted by his attorney, W. C. Grant.

* * *

S. H. Lane's "Chocolate Bon Bons," a musical troupe, recently opened at Paulding, Ohio, for a tour of the interior. They are presenting the "Darktown Opera Troupe," with Madam Corinne Brown, a baritone contralto, as the star attraction.

* * *

J. Lubrie Hill's comedy, "The Blackville Corporation," with music by W. H. Vodrey, is now on a Southern tour, and is said to be doing nicely. There are conflicting rumors regarding the management. Among some of the members of the company are Leona Marsholl, Eon Robinson, Mayme Butler, William Brown, Richard Shelton, Louis A. Mitchell and others.

* * *

Madam Minnie Adams, a prima donna soprano, has been busy on two fine songs, which she has composed since her arrival home. After a call by invitation to hear Madam Adams in a private recital at her residence on Forest avenue, I am prepared to state that this lady can safely be numbered with the list of classical singers, who actually possess voices and who have vocal culture with it. But it would be a litle too previous to pass any valuable judgment upon this lady's voice until I have heard her in a public recital.

John McNeil and wife have been filling dates at the north end State street theaters. They are to play some Michigan time next week. Mr. McNeil was given a reception at his cousin's residence. They regret the deaths of Mr. George W. Walker and Slim Henderson.

### REMNANTS — OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON

For $9.75 we will make a suit or overcoat to order from all wool remnants that formerly sold for $16.75 to $25.00.
SINGERS,
43 West Washington street.

### MRS. RAINEY'S LETTER OF PROTEST

#### Jacksonville, Fla.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

In regard to the knock in last week's FREEMAN, concerning W. M. Rainey, this is from Mrs. aRiney. To my brothers and sisters in the profession, I think there should be some boosting instead of knocking, as this knock was put in by his enemies.

I appreciate the compliment for myself, but as for him retiring, he is doing good for a performer that has been on the sick list for three years.

As I was with him when he was well and able to work for me; now I am going to stick by him while he is sick; and either the stage or the washtub suits me.

Wherever we have played we were not run out for knocking, and always played return dates. You, Mr. Knocker, would have made some noise by getting under one corner of the globe and turning it over. You haven't made any as yet.

Regards to all friends, especially the knocker of the Rainey Team.

Mrs. W. M. RAINEY.

### SOUTHERN COMEDY TRIO DES MOINES, IA.

We closed with Culligan's Alabama Minstrels at Perry, Iowa, January 1, and opened on the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association time. At the Lyric Theater, Des Moines, Iowo, week of January 15. The act was a big hit.

Week of January 22 at Majestic Theater, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Regards to all friends.

George Boutte says hello to Junk Edwards.

Billy B. Johnson is requested to write to George Boutee, in care of Western Vaudeville Managers' Association, Das Moines, Iowa, 413 W. Walnut street.

Big Bob Henderson says hello to all and for friends to write.

### McKINNIE THEATER AUGUSTA, GA.

We are moving along nicely and are managing to keep our heads above the water during the winter months.

The Gordons opened here, Monday, January 16, jumping in from Jacksonville, Fla., and they are a very clever singing and dancing team, and the management is highly pleased with them.

Wiggins and Wiggins closed, Saturday, January 14.

Miss Carrie McGraw, our new soubrette, is still pleasing the crowds.

Kid Owens, the dancing wonder, is as clever as ever. He has been booked for ten weeks.

The Merry Howards are still at work, an dare holding their own nightly.

Philip ("Buster") Austin, our young comedian, is more than pleasing. His appearance on the stage is enough to set the house in a storm when he walks out.

All of the performers are well and say hello to all friends in and out of the profession.

The Freeman is on sale at the Ideal Barber Shop, Thomas W. Fleming, prop., 2408 Central avenue, Cleveland, O.

### LETTER LIST.

#### Gentlemen's List.

| | |
|---|---|
| Arnte, Billy (4) | Miller, Joe |
| Anderson, Prof. Dick | Nye, B. H. |
| Brown, E. J. | Oglesby, Harry |
| Brooks, Marion | Oliver, Prentis (2) |
| Clarke, H. G. | Overton, Tom |
| Childs, W. H. | Prince, A. L. (3) |
| Coleman, F. Merry | Puggsley, Wm. |
| Davis, Prof. L. (2) | Parrymore, Frank |
| Davis, Jolly E. | Ross, Henry |
| Denniss, John | Roberts, Homer (2) |
| Edwards, B. E. | Sunny Dixie Minstrels |
| Ferris, Bismark | Thompson, Dana (3) |
| Harris, Clemo | Phamplin, John |
| Hockwall, Arthur | Thompson, C. |
| Henderson, Billy (2) | Turner, J. C. (2) |
| Hulett, Willie | Thompson, U. S. |
| Harris, James | Viney, Whit (2) |
| Hull, D. R. (2) | Wallburg, H. W. |
| Harper, Hamp (2) | White, Bob |
| Henderson, S. D. (2) | Watts, A. F. |
| Ideal Concert Co. (3) | Washington, H. B. |
| Johnson, James R. | Wilson, George |
| Johnson, Warner | Wamego—Hindoo Juggler |
| Johnson, Honey | Williams, Prof. Eph (2) |
| Jones, Simon (3) | Young, T. B. |
| Kennedy, W. Goff | |
| Lockhart, Carter | |
| Moore, Allen | |

#### Ladies' List.

| | |
|---|---|
| Allen, Miss India B. | Reeves, Charlotte |
| Allen, Mrs. Tootsie | Ringold, Miss Muriel |
| Colquitt, Miss T. | St. Clair, Miss Annie |
| Fisher, Miss Kite | Stewart, Mrs. Pinkie |
| Jones, Mrs. Rastus | Smith, Miss Flossie |
| Logan, Miss Laura | Williams, Miss Millie |
| Mitchell, Miss Lelia | Williams, Mrs. Leah |
| Passmore, Mrs. Edna | |

### THE REMNANT SALE COMES BUT ONCE EACH SEASON

Suits or overcoats made to order from fabrics that formerly sold from $16.75 to $25.00 at $9.75. Entire satisfaction guaranteed.
SINGERS,
43 West Washington street.

### ROUTE.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS: Week of Jan. 29, San Francisco, Princess Theatre.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.: Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30, 31; Savannah, Ga., Feb. 1; Charleston, S. C., 2; Orangeburg, 5; Sumplu, 4.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS: King City, Mo., Jan. 29, 30; Ridgeway, 31; Bethany, Feb. 1, 2; Darlington, 3, 4, 5.

S. H. DUDLEY "IN HIS HONOR, THE BARBER"—Week of Jan. 29, Gilless Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

CONGO KING CO., UNDER DIRECTION OF W. A. THOMAS—Fairfax, S. D., Jan. 30; Bonesteel, 31; Tyndall, Feb. 1, 2; Tripp, 3; Armour, 4, 5.


**WANTED**

Clarinet player to play vaudeville shows. Must be first class. Address Pekin Theatre, Ollie Dempsey, Mgr., Cincinnati, O.

**WANTED!**

—AT THE—

*Savoy Theatre*

**Springfield, O,**

All Kinds of

**Headline Acts**

Both white and colored.

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**Majestic** *Another Record Breaker,*
"THE BIG SCREAM" 2:15, 8:15
*"CHARLIE'S AUNT,"*
**With Irvin Cummings and the All Star Cast.**
Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Prices, Mats. 10c, 25c. Nights 10c, 25c, 50c.
*NEXT WEEK, "50 MILES FROM BOSTON."*

**Park**
JANUARY 30, 31, FEBRUARY 1,
*"THE SOUL KISS."*
FEBRUARY 2, 3, 4,
*"McFADDEN'S FLATS."*
Two Large Attractions--At Popular Prices.

B. F. KEITH'S
MATINEE EVERY DAY | **GRAND OPERA HOUSE** | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

The Top O' the World Dancers and the Original Famous "Collie Ballet" in "KRIS KINGLE'S DREAM"
Barrows, Lancaster & Co., in "Tactics."
WYNN & JENNINGS "Daffydils."
THE NEAPOLITANS In a Repertory of Popular Musical Classics.
Earl & Curtis
The Gymnastic Delnos
Lem - Put
Baptiste & Franconi
Photoplane
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 5c; EVENINGS 15c.

**GEO. L. DOUGLAS,**

The phenomenal young basso, is permanently located here and is open for engagement with any first class organization, quartette, trio or large company. I'm not so well known, but have had considerable experience; formerly with Culligan's Nashville Students, Hottest Coon in Dixie, Pekin Stock Co. of 1707-'08, also several Jubilee companies. First class sole man, can sing ballads or coon songs if necessary. Fair dancer and can play parts that are juvenile. Would like to hear from A. A. Wright. Per. address GEO. L. DOUGLAS, Gen. Del., Kansas City, Mo.

**WANTED!**

**Shows—At Bean's New Auditorium—Shows**

Now open to the colored theatrical world. B. H. Nye, Manager of Dixie Kersand, was the first show with us. States that any inquiries will have his hearty recommendation. Seating capacity 1,000. Colored population 15,000. BEAN & SONS, 215 217 E. First St. Oklahoma City, Okla.

**WANTED!**

**For B. A. Rolfe's**

**10 Dark Knights No. 2**

People who can double in brass, must sing and dance some. No parades. Must be sober and reliable; no kickers or disorganizers need apply. You get your money. Write or wire at once as per route. No shirkers, as we must give two or three shows a day. If this is too hard, don't write. Act lasts 29 minutes—terrible ain't it? Tell all in first letter, as we go to the coast at once; no time to correspond. What instrument, what salary, your weight and height. Write as per route. HENDERSON SMITH, Mgr.

ROUTE—Hamilton, O., Grand Theatre, week of Jan. 23; Middletown, O., Dome Theatre, week of Jan. 30; Piqua, O., Feb. 6, 7, 8; Chicago Casino Theatre, week of Feb. 13.

**WANTED!**

***For the Side Show of the***

**101 Ranch Real Wild West,**

***Colored Talent of All Kinds.*** (No ladies.)

***For the Band***—A No. 1 Musicians who thoroughly understand their business. For the Minstrels and Plantation Show, Comedians, Singers, and Dancers, a Strong Quartette that play string instruments; Coon Shouters and Cake Walkers. Those doubling in brass preferred. Address

**JOHN EASON,**

***Leader Side Show Band 101 Ranch Real Wild West,***

2212 Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

# The Stage.

E. S. Thomas and his company, the Southern Concert company, were in the city last week enroute from Cleveland to Paragon, Ind. The company is as follows: Dazalia Underwood, Annie Smith, Hester O. Brown, L. Board, J. A. Porter, Chas. W. Green and Chas. W. Boyd. Mr. Thomas is manager.

Mr. Lew W. Henry, stage manager of the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., was tendered a birthday party January 12, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henson, 645 Florida avenue, by the Twelve O'clock Social Club. Mr. Henry was presented with a handsome silver shaving mug by the ladies. The members of the club are: Drs. E. Childs, E. Young, Chas. Giles, Messrs. Lew W. Henry, Alexander Henson, Fred Bowman, Branch Steward, and Jiffin R. Thomas, and Miss Susie Sutton and Mrs. Daisy Henson. An enjoyable time was spent.

### MISS ORMA CROSBY'S KINKIES. EN ROUTE.

Miss Orma Crosby's Kinkies are now playing a return engagement in Canada. Miss Crosby is booked solid until May, John Griffin, her agent in Toronto having offered her a flattering salary to induce her to sign up with him until spring, so good does this little lady's high-class refined act take with the Canadian audiences. Master Russell Lee and Mis Ada Smith, who are still glad to say they are in Miss Crosby's employ, both receive their share of flattering comments from the press in each city they play. Miss Orma Crosby, who is well known to all the profession, is now in her second year with her trio and to say that she is a success with this refined attraction is making it very mild. Her every effort is marked with success financially and professionally. Miss Crosby and her Kinkies and Kelly and Davis, that well known duo, were the guests of Tom Flanagan last Sunday in Toronto. It will be remembered that Mr. Flanagan was the manager of Jack Johnson at Reno, and Canada's foremost sporting man. Covers were laid for seven, namely: Miss Orma Crosby, Ada Smith, Messrs. Amon Davis, Dude Kelly, Russell Lee, Tom Flanagan and Tom Oronke, who is another star in the pugilistic world. Dinner was served in Mr. Flanagan's spacious dining room and consisted of many courses, interspersed with splendid stories and repartee, as all assembled were veterans of the road and had traveled extensively and could fully appreciate each subject discussed. They all took their leave at a late hour and voted Mr. Flanagan a most excellent host.

### McKINNIE THEATER AUGUSTA, GA.

We are having ideal weather here in Georgia and every thing is fine and dandy at the McKinnie Theater. Our stage manager, Mr. Edward L. Howard, is still putting on the goods and holding the crowds nightly. Paul Carter, of the Carter Trio, referred Mr. Isaac Wheeler to Mr. Howard, as being a worthy man to handle his stage, and now Mr. Howard is in his fifth week and Mr. Wheeler says that he hasn't the least idea as to when he will make a change in the management of the stage. Mr. Philip Austin, the rising young comedian, is a scream on the bill any place you put him. Miss Lila Kay, our soubrette, closed here Tuesday, January 10th and has gone to Palm Beach, Florida. Her place was filled by Miss McGraw, a very clever singing and dancing soubrette, who made good at her first appearance. The Wiggins, Jack and Lena, are still here and are doing nicely. The team is ever pleasing. The merry Howards, Ed and Nettie, with their many singing and talking acts, are spoken of by the patrons as being one of the best teams that has played Augusta since the house opened. On Friday night, January 13, there was one of the greatest buck and wing dancing contests pulled off at the McKinnie Theater between Jack Wiggins and Kid Owens, that has ever been held outside of New York, and the contest was a red hot one, and the boys broke even. The judges called it a draw. The merry Howards are most heartily sorry to hear of the death of Vernon Skinner. Mr. Howard has tried to write a little poem on Mr. Skinner's death, by spelling his name with a verse to each letter. Robert Baugh, our piano player, and W. H. Sims, our trap drummer, are the goods, and they play some sweet music.

### WITH THE CIRCUSES.

**Origin of Band and Minstrel Annex—Prof. P. G. Lowery Blazes the Way Four Hundred Musicians Now Employed—A Greater and Grander Season Promised for 1911.**

The present outlook is that there will be more circuses carrying colored companies this season than ever before. Most of the circuses offer engagements to both ladies and gentlemen in their band and minstrel departments. This branch of the profession was first introduced in 1899 by Prof. P. G. Lowery, with the Forepaugh-Sells circus in Madison Square Garden, New York City, with a company of twenty-three musicians and performers. He then opened an avenue that is now offering engagements to over four hundred musicians and performers. Previous to this time the circuses only carried a band of not exceeding ten pieces. At that time S. P. White was the highest promoter, being the only colored or white bandmaster carrying a circus to Australia, South America and to other foreign countries. Returned from the work in 1898, taking up concert work strictly, and today he wields the baton over one of the best concert bands in the United States, the Ninth O. N. G. band.

Since the close of the season of 1910 we find six circuses are advertising for colored bands and minstrels that have never carried a colored company before. Much of the success and the advancement is due to the untiring efforts of the managers in charge of the different companies in securing first-class talent and to better their companies each year. And with the careful support of such men asProf. Wolfseale, H. Q. Clark, S. T. Dunsmore, R. Roy Pope, J. E. Adams, Will Reid, Bismark Ferris, Thomas May H. L. Rawles, B. F. Reynolds and others, P. G. has a perfect right to feel proud of the circus vaudeville and minstrelsy By the combination of the band and minstrel it gives a larger band, so much so, as to handle popular and standard overtures. We hope to see all of the bands capable of handling overtures like P. G. Lowry's and R. Roy Pope's.

A few of the hustling managers that are busy arranging for the season of 1911 are P. G. Lowery, for the Hagenbeck-Wallace; Prof. R. Roy Pope, for the Ringling Bros.; James Wolfseale for the Forepaugh-Sells; Wm. Reid for the Floto Show; Bismark for the Two Bills, and H. L. Rawles for the Howe's great London show. Other managers will be mentioned in our next issue.

We are looking forward to the greatest season ever known in the history of the circus business.

### RUBY THEATER GALVESTON, TEXAS.

We are playing to packed houses every night, the show having been strengthened by the coming of that whirlwind trio, Harrison Blackburn, Emma Blackburn and Toy Chappelle. They opened up at this theater Monday night and set the people wild. Mr. J. R. Smith is still holding his own. Mr. Bud Truly is making good. Mr. Silas Green, our stage manager, is still the favorite. Mr. C. Huff, our general manager, is pleased with his all star performers. They send regards to the profession. Hello, Bismark Ferrer, have you built your house yet.

### BLUEGRASS MINSTRELS, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The success attending the first performance of the Colored Blue Grass Minstrels last week has justified the managers in announcing a second performance to be given at the armory on Wednesday evening. All the old performers will be seen again and as an added attraction, Lockwood Lewis, a minstrel man of experience, has been engaged for the performance. In order to accommodate their white friends, separate seats have been provided. It is the intention of the Blue Grass Minstrels to tour many of the nearby towns and the State as well.

### DREAMLAND THEATER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

This beautiful little house is turning them away nightly. We have an all-star bill this week headed by the original Billy Kersands and wife, Madam Louisa, and they certainly are pleasing the people. Madam Louisa sings in "The Kitchen Mechanic." It is a scream. They will leave Houston shortly. John Davis is making a big hit singing "Phoebe Jane" and "Nancy," and gets his nightly. Kelly & Kelly are working as hard as ever. Howard is quite a favorite here. He will be known from now on as the college boy. John Clements and his comical legs, is making good with his new chilli dance.

Frankie Edwards, aur little soubrette, is nothing but encores.

Hutt & Hutt, of the Sells-Floto circus, will be here this week also. Bertie Wade, who has been away on a visit.

Kelly says: Hello, Down & Dixie Minstrels, Burns, Russel Stock Co., Tanzel Tanzel, I have written the last letter to you, so wake up and answer. Chas. Kline, of Chicago, and John Walton, presides over the traps, and they certainly produce the music.

### THE AMERICAN THEATER, PETERSBURB, VA.

**By Bailey.**

Manager J. T. Powers, of the American, offered the patrons a laughable entertainment in every respect this week. There was not a moment that you did not laugh.

The motion pictures are interesting.

The American Stock Company, under the direction of Mr. Web Williams, presented a musical comedy, "A Vocal School." This farce created more fun in twenty minutes than we have had the pleasure to witness for some time.

The vaudeville opened with Grace Morris singing "Silver Moon." Her appearance this time was the same as before—a decided hit.

Robert Allen, in songs and monologue, was funny as well as clever.

Williams and Shackleford, singers, talkers and dancers of rare ability, went well. They are booked for the South for thirty weeks.

Miss Minnie Harkless, after sixteen weeks of successful engagements in Richmond, opened at the American for an indefinite period. Miss Harkless was able to do give the American patrons a lot of singing that entranced her audiences. "Rubberneck Moon" brought many encores, as Miss Harkless has an exceptionally fine voice; and she is a characte riady of rare ability.

### BUDWEISER THEATRE, MACON, GA.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 8.—We are now on our opening week at the new Budweiser Theater. The house has been entirely remodeled and everything is clean and bright for the new year. It is the intention of the house to give its patrons clean vaudeville.

The roster for next week is as follows: Rich Simmons, stage manager;; Billy Reese, Happy Howe, Geo. Hamilton, Mrs. Pauline Crampton, Rebecca Reed, Mabel Adams, "Baby Doll" Singleton and Mary Nobles. Mr. Lewis Lark Lee is the leader of the orchestra.

A first-class saloon and cafe for ladies and gentlemen has been opened in connection with the theater, where liquid refreshments will be served to the patrons. Manager Charles Collier intends to do everything in his power to make this one of the finest resorts for the people of Macon and transient visitors.

The Black Patti show was here on Friday night, January 13.

We will be glad to hear from good performers at all times.

The following is the staff of the Budweiser: C. A. Collier, owner and manager; J. W. DeCosta, t icket agent; Rich Simmons, stage manager; Lewis Lark Lee, leader of the orchestra.

Regards to all friends in the profession.

Billy Reese would like to hear from McAllen & Raineys.

### LAGMAN'S THEATER, MOBILE, ALABAMA

The Lagman Theater Stock Company now playing an indefinite engagement at this popular little play-house, is still keeping in line with the same high-class performances as when they first started eight weeks ago and the management is well pleased with the present aggregation. The present company is composed of such artists as the Hendersons, Billy and Beulah; the Taylors, A. J. and Daisy; Hamilton and Spearment, India B. Allen and Garfield McGee. This company is making good in musical comedy, farce comedy, extravaganzas and comedy dramas, something new and novel to the theater-going public of Mobile and they do really appreciate the tireless efforts of the talented director, Billy Henderson, who has done more than any stage director that has ever played this section, in the line of producing high-class and up-to-date plays, such as the patrons of this theater will walk miles to see. Mr. A. Wade, the new manager, is one of the best in the business and is quite popular. Rain or shine this gentleman wears that "Jack Johnson" smile and enjoys the reputation of being one of our foremost critics. The company joins in sympathy in the bereavement of Louis Henderson and extends their sympathy to his parents. Billy Henderson would like to hear from friends in and out of the profession.

### ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR, "IDA MAY"

HUMBLE, Tex.—We are still in the Lone Star State, having balmy spring weather.

Lawrence Baker, ballad singer of Chicago, joined us January 4, at Houston, Tex., and is making a hit nightly singing, "O What I'd Do for a Girl Like You."

William Shaw, flute and piccolo artist, joined us January 12, at Conroe, Tex. He has porved himself a valuable addition to Prof. McCamon's superb concert band.

Mr. J. B. Norton has succeeded Jim Wise as stage manager.

The members of this company were entertained at the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Buckner, 1107 Wilson street, Houston, Tex., January 4, the festivities lasting until the wee small hours of the morning. It was an elegant affair in every way.

Mr. World (Kid) Davis sends regards to Stella Harris and Buddie McGill, and asks them to write.

Prof. McCamon is back after spending the holidays with his family in Paris, Tex.

C. Adams Larose, female impersonator, still keeps the crowds guessing by singing "Shakey Eyes." He sends regards to Mabel De Heard, Sims and Sims, Laura S. Logan and all friends.

P. L. JENKINS.

### A GOOD MOVEMENT.

A movement is on foot in Birmingham, Ala., having for it s purpose the improvement of the Negro race in that community. It will consist of an institution where lectures and simple talks on practical topics may be heard from time to time. The topics include "The Sanitation of the homes," "Proper Care of the Health," "Economy and Correct Expenditure of Earnings," "Industrious Habits," and "Fathfulness at Work." There are no charges of any kind for attendance on these talks, and all Negro workmen are at liberty to attend. Four regular instructors are provided from among the most intelligent Negro ministers, physicians, teachers and business men in the community, and lectures are given four times a week, the number to be increased by other instruction at night as soon as the funds will permit.

Among those interested in the movement is W. T. Pettiford, of the Penny Savings Bank, of Birmingham.

The movement is an excellent one in conception, and with little revision as to plans one way or the other, can be easily fitted for every considerable Negro community.

In view of passing events, restrictions and limitations on the coming and going of the race, the best effort must be put forth that the beam be taken from our own eyes. Perhaps nothing is needed so much as a help to the race at this time as good, sensible talks on race conduct, individual conduct, talks that tend to put the race in a better attitude with those who can help or hinder.

The unfortunate part is that those standing most in need of such a helpful agency, will not see it that way. The conduct and practice of a people establishes a notion concerning those people. This notion will be good, bad or indifferent according as the ideal is drawn and adhered to. The question then ought everlastingly be with every member of the race—what's the rate of my conduct? Is it at par? Does it approach par? Or is it at a great discount? This has particularly to do with one's outer action, since in the main one is judged by reputation.

Until some system of culture for the race exists, like that mentioned for Birmingham, things will tend backward. It is already seen that material prosperity is not all of it. Much of the loud mawkish buffoonery will have to be cut out before the race will be taken seriously. There must be talks that are heeded; they must be guides, unerring of judgment and full of zeal, that the good intent and wisdom are not questioned. Failing in this, vistas of segregation present with no one excepting Negroes to protest. And again, we assert the futility of appealing from Ceasar to Ceasar.

### COLORED MOVEMENT.

**The Laymen's Missionary Movement for Colored Men—State Convention in Dayton, April 26-28—A Great Awakening for Ohio.**

From the thirty-five thousand Negro church members in Ohio a large delegation is expected, as each congregation is to be represented by laymen and pastor.

The local committee in Dayton is laying large plans to accommodate the convention. This will be the largest religious meeting ever held in Ohio, conducted by the colored people.

The church is seeking a larger vision. It is believed that this great convention may lead to a satisfactory adjustment in the relation of men, the laymen and the ministers standing together working for the unity of men and nations.

The Advisory committee of pastors includes Rev. J. Gardner Ross, D. D., Xenia; Rev. T. D. Scott, A. M., Cincinnati; Rev. Chas. Bundy, D. D., Cleveland; Dean Geo. F. Woodson, D. D., Wilberforce; Rev. J. Franklin Walker, Cincinnati; Rev. J. S. Jackson, Springfield; Rev. T. L. Ferguson, Cincinnati.

The campaign committee is composed of Prof. C. H. Johnson, chairman, Wilberforce University; Hon. Geo. W. Hays, vice-chairman, Cincinnati; Ed. C. Berry, treasurer, Athens; Nahum Daniel Brascher, secretary, Cleveland; E. T. Banks, assistant secretary, Dayton; Prof. E. W. B. Curry, Urbana; Prof. Squire Buster, Wilmington.

### AS AN ENGLISH WRITER SEES THE RACE PROBLEM.

"We people in Europe do not understand the race problem, and we do not know the Colored people, for the simple reason that there are not any 'Co'ored' people in Europe.

"In London, where I live, there are only a few hundred Colored students whom one does not meet. Before I came to the United States, my prejudice against the Colored people was as great as that of any Southern planter. My prejudice against your race, as I believe the prejudice of most white people, was due rather to ignorance than to ill-will. I had been told in the books and papers published in Europe that the Colored people were a race of barbarians and savages. I had been told that the Colored people were a worthless set of people, dressed in rags, working a day or two during the week, and loafing during the rest of the time. I was told that the Colored people were idle, diseased and vicious. So I imagined that all of them lived in slums and alleys and that the aristocracy of the race consisted of waiters and railway porters.

"I had been told that the Colored people only played at science; that their doctors and lawyers were charlatans. I had been told that the people of mixed race were even worse than pure Negroes; that the multatoes had lost the primitive virtues of the Negroes and had acquired all of the vices of the whites."

The foregoing is conclusive that we are not seen by foreigners as we really are. Who cares for those pictures going out? And yet, we would paint similar pictures in order to gain sympathy. What shall we do? Paint the truth.

### PORTSMOUTH, O., NEWS.

At the mass meeting that was held in the Zion Baptist church, Sunday, January 15, the Rev. W. L. Walker, the noted evangelist who is interested in conducting a religious campaign in Portsmouth, preached a strong sermon to a large audience. Rev. Walker is working under the Southern Baptist Convention (white)......Rev. M. E. Davis, D. D., of Emanuel A. M. E. church preached a very interesting sermon at the 11 o'clock service, his subject being "On Peter"....Prof. B. F. McWilliams, after an extended tour of the state, has returned home....The Skull and Bone club entertained recently. The occasion marked the first reception of the Skull and Bone club ....Be sure and leave your order for The Freeman at 802 South street or 813 County street......We had fine weather Sunday and our ladies just peached themselves. All the churches in the city were crowded at the 11 o'clock services....Get the habit and subscribe now for The Freeman, Will Winston Brucyley, agent, 2503 Effingham street.

### SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

"Six years ago every church in this community had to close its doors before the sun went down, not daring to attempt religious services at night on account of the character of their congregations; today services are held in all the churches at the pleasure of the worshipers. Six years ago, there were few, if any men in this community who owned a home; today more than 4,000 acres of land is owneed by Negroes, and many of them are erecting comfortable cottages , planting fruit and shade trees, and making real homes for themselves and their families.

"The relation between the races has grown better year b yyear; no violence of any kind has resulted from the friction between the two races during the history of the school; on the other hand there seems to be an unselfish, friendly rivalry, to determine which race can serve thee other to the best advantage."—From the report of the principal and treasurer of the Utica, Miss., Normal and Industrial Institute.

### THE FREEMAN

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While in the city stop at the Reid House, the only first class house in the city. Caters to the sporting and theatrical professions. Prices reasonable. Strangers always made welcome.


### THE FREEMAN IN LONDON, ENG.

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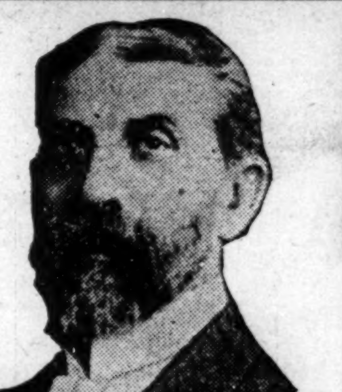


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M. Jacoby, Owner and Mgr.
Can Book You Elsewhere
From Pensacola, if you Have the Goods.
State All You Can Do
in first letter.
If you can't make good, save stamps.

# In the Field of Sport.

**BY HAROLD C. McGATH.**

A six-round draw was fought last week by two women in Tulsa, Okla.

Nelson and Moran may be fined and imprisoned if found guilty of violating the San Francisco laws on prize fighting.

Rube Foster's team is so far along as to be issuing advance money. $15, $25 and $50 chunks are going out to the boys. Foster takes his cue from the big league.

It is said that Rube Foster, the manager of the Leland Giants, has something up his sleeve, and which he means to spring in the near future. "Sumpin' good is goin' to happen."

They are signing them up pretty fast in these days. Baseball prospects are brighter for young colored men, also for the promoters. Now's the time to be busy. See The Freeman for sporting news.

A bill is before the Missouri legislature having for its object the legalizing of boxing contests of ten rounds. Fight fans from all over the state are lobbying most energetically with the hopes of preserving the boxing game.

A correspondent writes that Jack Johnson was in Sewickly, Pa., last week accompanied by his wife. It will be remembered that, according to newspaper reports, Jack and his wife were two and not one any longer. Somebody ——!

Carl Morris, of Sapulpa, the leading "white man's hope," not long since, is a step nearer the heavyweight championship go as a result of his decisive victory over Spike Kennedy of Kansas City. Kennedy went down in the second round of the fifteen which the fight was to have been. It says something of Carl or very little of Kennedy, which is it?

Sam Langford, who has been clamorous in his desire to box Jack Johnson before the American A. C., Philadelphia, has left us. The steamship Lusitania bore Langford among her second-class passengers last week without the glory of the occasion being generally known. It is expected that Langford will box Bill Lang before a London club in the near future.

The Freeman will conduct a Baseball directory in the interest of the managers and players. All important teams will be published with the address of managers. Team name and address of managers of all important clubs of colored men in the country are solicited. Write plain. Will publish important sporting news in this column. Make it brief, to the point; write it plainly and on one side of the paper only.

The repetition of Jeffries' charge that he was drugged in his fight with Jack Johnson, sprung this time by Barney Oldfield in Los Angeles, has received no more than a passing notice from the New York sports. Among these the opinion is general that Jeffries should "forget it." The only thing that will ever make the rank and file of New York's fight fans believe the dope story will be for the guilty person to make a clean breast of it.

London is all excited over the defeat of Bill Lang on Monday night of last week. Sailor Curran, who was given the decision on a foul in the first round, is now being talked of as a probable opponent for Sam Langford, who will arrive in a few days from America. Lang is very much downcast over his defeat, as the foul he committed was purely an accident. He said: "I rushed at my man and he went down. Before he was up I sent in my right, and then the referee disqualified me, all of which is fair, and I have no kick to make only that I want another chance."

The white man's new hope, Carl Morris, hails from Oklahoma. He is a splendid big scrapper, but it remains to be seen if he has a fight in him. His victims heretofore have not been in his class. What will he do when he meets the real good ones? It must not be forgotten, however, that he is extremely interesting. He is the biggest of the big ones on the scales and so forth. What can he do with it? Morris has a great following today, and is now considering an offer of a $15,000 purse to fight either Al Kaufman, Tony Ross, Jim Barry, Al Kubiak or Con Comiskey at Tulsa, Okla. In case he accepts the Tulsa athletic association figures the battle will draw a $35,000 house, and they may erect a structure, either permanent or temporary, with a seating capacity for 25,000 persons.

Ito Sugimoto, a Japanese, wants to play ball with the Cubs. He made known his ambition in a letter to President Murphy last week asking permission to go South with the team next month. In his request, couched in the best of English, the Japanese athlete announceh he knew baseball perfectly. and merely asked a trial. Murphy immediately forwarded the correspondence to Manager Chance at Glendora, Cal. Sugimoto is a small man, 21 years old, with considerable infield experience, acquired in Honolulu and on semi-professional clubs around San Francisco, where he is now living. President Murphy says he favors taking Ito to New Orleans for a try-out. If the deal goes through the Cubs can claim the distinction of breaking in the first Japanese in the history of the major leagues.

### THE "NEW HOPE."

Line on Carl Morris, and how he compares with other big men. He knocked out Spike Kennedy in the second round.

| | Johnson | Morris | Jeffries |
|---|---|---|---|
| Age ...... | 33 yrs. | 25 yrs. | 35 yrs. |
| Weight .. | 205 lbs. | 235 lbs. | 225 lbs. |
| Height | 6 ft. 1 in. | 6 ft. 4 in. | 6 ft. 1¼ in |
| Chest ... | 40 ins. | 49 ins. | 46 ins. |
| Reach ... | 72 ins | 81 ins. | 75 ins. |

The following is Morris' record:
Tim Hurley, knocked out, third round.
Ed Anderson, knocked out, third round.
Battling Britt, knocked out, one round.
Jim Harper, knocked out, third round.
Marvin Hart, knocked out, fourth round.
Spike Kennedy, knocked out, second round.

### SIGNED UP TO FIGHT.

Be real quiet—Jack is to fight unless the latest report goes awry; yes to fight his old line "enemy," who has so persistently rubbed it in on him. But mind you, not a real fight that suggests the fatal ten, but a stunt of six rounds—would it were more.

Sammy Langford, commonly referred to as the Boston Tar Baby, will be the party of the second part. Time, within the next six weeks. Place, Philadelphia. Purse, $10,000. Fast money for the show. But the showing of the men-of-war is worth the while.

Sam's cause has been talked up so strong that many think he will not come off bad in a setto with the hero of the twentieth century. Many others think to see nothing but a one-sided affair from beginning to end. At any rate, it's going to be duced interesting, don't you know.

So, "Lay on McDuff, and blankety be the man that cries, hold, enough!"

### CHAMPION JACK MATCHED WITH LANGFORD.

**Dusky Sluggers Agree to Six-Round Bout in Philadelphia.**

**$10,000 PURSE LOOKS GOOD.**

PHILADELPHIA. — Jack Johnson will meet Sam Langford before the American Athletic Club, at Philadelphia, within the next six weeks. Last Saturday night, Jack O'Brien, who runs the club, got the men to agree to a six-round mill. While the figures have not been given out, it is understood that the men will fight for a $10,000 purse, and that each will be required to deposit $2,500 within the next week.

The match is a direct outcome of Johnson's defi made at the ringside last week when he declared he would fight Langford for a $10,000 purse. O'Brien immediately got busy, and with the assistance of his millionaire club friend, Tony Biddle, guaranteed the purse.

Another match signed up recently is the "final appearance of Battling Nelson." The Dane has agreed to fight before O'Brien's club on St. Patrick's day. The contract is signed in blank so far as the name of Nelson's opponent is concerned, the only stipulation the former champion making is that his opponent be good enough to give him a thorough six-round go so far as possible.

This fight will decide whether Nelson will ever don the gloves again. If he makes good he will make another effort to win his laurels. If he loses, he will start a cafe in either New York or San Francisco.

### A BASEBALL APPEAL.

**Of A Worthy Undertaking By a Worthy Man to Worthy Men—Read and Respond.**

To the Public:

We are endeavoring to organize a Negro National Baseball League of America, an enterprise that needs no prospectus to convince one of its necessity to our people, who are already forced out of the game from a National standpoint, and with the closing in and narrowing each year of our opportunities to play with white semi-pro teams, because of the organizations of these teams into minor State and city leagues. Here in Chicago the city league has barred all but possibly one colored club; this fact alone presages the day when there will be none, except the Negro comes to his own rescue by organizing and patronizing the game successfully which would of itself force recognition from minor white leagues to play us and share in the receipts; for with six or eight national Negro clubs playing clean, scientific baseball the public would soon ask itself the question which of the national leagues are the stronger, just as it queried about the world's pugilistic championship until the promoters of the game were compelled to answer at Reno, July 4th last. In that contest, just as in the coming contest of the world's best ball clubs, the Negro will be prepared, if he acts wise to take care of himself and be heralded again the champion of the world, so let those who would serve the race and assist it in holding its own, back up and encourage the national movement for with it goes the hopes of the race in more than one direction, for be it known that there is no greater leveler of men than manly sport, such as baseball, which is admired by white and black alike, appeals to their pride as athletes and to their senses as the best test of physical and mental superiority and here on the diamond before the frenzied anxious populace the Negro has the best opportunity of his present day advantages to display ability. From the ball player in Pennsylvania and California to the gubernatorial chair, who cares about the color, when the score is tied and the home team is at bat in the ninth inning, with two gone and two on bases? What is wanted is a man that can hit, be he blue, black, yellow, grizzle or gray. A hit that scores from second and third, and the batter is forever thereafter a "hero"; hence the importance of being a hitter is a great asset, greater perhaps than any other I can now recall, the best shot hits the bull's eye, the best huntsman hits the game and the best lover of his race; a plan to elevate it as equals among its fellows. So I appeal to all race loving men in the cities in which it has been agreed to place a National League club to organize an effort to secure not only the franchise but the best club of ball players to the end that nothing shall retard the entire success of the national undertaking. Hesitancy means ruin. Procrastination has almost driven the best talent from the fold and stagnation will surely set in if a business turn is not thrown over and around the game. Three hundred dollars is a mere bagatelle for cities like St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile and Columbus to raise. It is just $10.00 each for thirty men, and yet this sum is sufficient to secure a franchise and guarantee the making of the circuit by each club, besides it should be the best investment now apparent and make those who invest it proud by the returns due at the end of the season. Five per cent of the gross receipts of eight clubs for the season would not be less than $2,500, which means the exact sum invested, returned to the investors with the original sum still intact to do yeoman duty for the next season. Come, hit old and new excuses in the head, organize, get ten of your race men together and write at once for your franchise, hustle the time is short. The schedule committee must report on February 27th next and the organization must be complete and all ready to play ball by Easter Sunday. Men of the race, this appeal is to you for you and yours. Is it in vain, or shall we have a Negro National Baseball League? Address your answer to Beauregard F. Moseley, president and secretary Negro National Baseball League, 6331 South Halstead street, Chicago, Ill.

W. L. PETERS' FAMOUS CHICAGO UNION GIANTS, 1411 GRAND AVE., CHICAGO.

The Chicago Union Giants, now in the thirty-third season, and which is the oldest team in the West, will tour through the Northwest again. Manager Peters has signed the following players from last season: Sam Gordon, Chas. Jessup, Horace Jenkins, William Parks, Guy Jackson, James Harvey, Mack Ramsey, Ed Lee, Robt. Gilperson, Willis Jones and Chas. Reese. Will try out Earl Russell of Terre Haute, Ind., and McGuire of Indianapolis, Ind.

Last season's record: Games played, 147; won, 104; lost, 40; tied, 3. The longest trip was fourteen weeks, which was the longest made by any colored team out of Chicago.

This season the team will travel through North and South Dakota. The Giants will open the season Easter Sunday, April 16th, at Rockford, Ill., playing the Wisconsin, Ill., league team.

### BILL TO SAVE BOXING GAME.

**Measure in Missouri Legislature Would Permit Ten-Round Bouts.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— Missouri fight fans from all sections of the state are rallying to the defense of a bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday which is intended to legalize boxing matches of ten rounds.

The bill provides for a boxing commissioner at a salary of $2,400 a year, to be appointed by the governor. A large delegation of sporting men will go to Jefferson City from here to urge the passage of the bill.

### WOMEN DON THE MITTS.

**Fight Six Rounds to Draw—Many Fair Spectators Present.**

TULSA, Okla.—A wave of indignation is sweeping the state Wednesday as a result of a six-round prize fight fought Tuesday night of last week between Bess Martin of Oklahoma and Nellie Bennett of Chicago. Although both women fought at a fast clip the referee declared it a draw, a decision that did not satisfy the 700 spectators who whooped and applauded during the affray.

Many of the spectators were women, who showed a surprising knowledge of pugilistic lingo, shouting to their respective favorites, "Put her out," "Go to it," and "Give her an upper-cut."

In the first round Miss Martin started off with a rush, but in the second she contented herself with attempting to dodge the blows of her adversary. The third and fourth were about even, but in the fifth and sixth supporters of Neil Bennett claimed that she had a shade the better of the Oklahoma woman by reason of her knowledge of the Marquis of Queensberry's textbook.

### NELSON AND MORAN.

**May Be Fined and Imprisoned If Convicted at Frisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO.—E. A. Lane, assistant district attorney, announced last week that information charging the principals in the Nelson-Moran glove contest with engaging in a prize fight will be filed in police court withwas very ill, has fully recovered and out further delay. Lane said the information would be drawn up as soon as he has conferred with attorney J. E. White, representing the Church Federation, whose letter grilling C. M. Fickert, district attorney, for noninterference before the fight spurred the district attorney's office to action.

"If convicted, Nelson and Moran will be subject to a fine of not less than $1,000 and a prison sentence of not less than one year. The maximum penalty is $5,000 fine and three years in prison, and the fine is not a substitute for the jail sentence.

### ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES OF ACTUAL PLAY IN FOOTBALL.

Here is a surprising item to those interested in football.

A correspondent of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin tried an experiment during the Harvard-Yale football game to ascertain how much time was used in actual playing, and his figures are astonishing. He confines his experiment to one period, but was extremely painstaking and had a man to assist him. He used a stop watch, starting it in each play with the snapping of the ball by the centers and stopping it at the blowing of the referee's whistle. He repeated this process through every play of the official fifteen-minute period and found that the players were in actual motion, struggling and fighting in offense and defense only three minutes and twenty seconds.

If the time of actual playing in this period was a fair average, the duration of physical exertion in the four periods approximated fifteen minutes, much less time than it takes to win and lose a Harvard-Yale boat race.

Moreover, besides the partial let-up between plays, there are three periods of actual rest of twenty-one minutes.

No doubt the personal contact of man against man or men accounts for the "using up" of players in football, but the sustained supreme effort of the oarsman is of longer duration. There is no letup for him until he has exerted himself to his utmost for twenty or more minutes.

It is amazing that there are only fifteen minutes of actual play in a big football game. An offhand guess would have nearly doubled these figures.

### LEADING BASEBALL CLUBS.

**The Freeman Will Publish Free a List of the Leading Baseball Clubs Each Week—Managers Get Busy.**

CHICAGO-LELAND GIANTS— Andrew (Rube) Foster, manager, 6321 South Halstead street, Chicago, Ills.
ST. LOUIS GIANTS—Chas. A. Mills, manager, 2309 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.
CHICAGO UNION GIANTS—W. L. Peters, manager, 1411 Grand avenue, Chicago, Ill.
A. B. C.'s—Ran Butler, manager, Fifteenth street and Northwestern avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
THE ATLANTA EPPENS—A. B. Speer, manager, 546 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.
WEST BADEN SPRUDELS—C. I. Taylor, manager, West Baden, Ind.
CUBAN GIANTS—John M. Bright, manager, 76 Columbia avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

The Freeman on sale every Saturday at the Dixie Theatre, Charlotte, N. C. Bent, agent.


## $3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

**SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.**

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to 5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this —but I send it entirely free.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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*Lewis Miles*, V.-Pres. *James A. Moore*, Sec'y.
*Walter Godfrey*, Capt. 546 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

**The Ayres Bulletin**

**WOMEN'S NECKWEAR 10C**

Odds and ends of stocks, jabots, ties and colors, some a little soiled, none but that will be like new when laundered. Worth up to $1.00.

Wash Stocks and Jabots, selling regularly at from 50c to $1, now 10c.

Mull Ties, with end embroidered in colors, 25c kind for 10c.

Fancy Net and Silk Bows that were 25c and 50c, some slightly mussed, now 10.

Samples of neckwear from Keiser, the king of neckwear manufacturers. Jabots, coat sets and Dutch collars at from a third to a half less than usual—25c to $6.

Sample Linen Collars, not many of a size, 50c kind at 25c; regular 25c quality 13c

—Main floor, center aisle.

*L. S. Ayres & Co.,*

Indiana's Greatest Distri'utors of Drv Goods.


## *CITY AND SOCIETY.*

(Mrs. J. H. Tucker, City Editor.)

Mrs. John Middleton is slowly improving.

Mrs. Robert Harper is on the sick list.

Mr. J. N. Shelton is ill at Ward's Sanitarium.

The Freeman is the leading paper in the state.

Mrs. Bettie Brown, 606 Hudson street, is quite sick.

Mrs. W. H. Cook is quite ill at her home this week.

Mrs. Magnolia White is improving at Lincoln Hospital.

Miss Ida Mae Myller is ill at her home 1238 North West strete.

Mrs. Beatrice Clay left Monday for Toledo, Ohio, for two weeks.

Mr. J. D. Howard, of The Freeman, was in Chicago this week on business.

The Young Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Nora Green in Martindale avenue.

Mrs. Herrington, who has been quite ill at her home on West Vermont street, is improving.

Mrs. Lillian Brown entertained the Frau Frau Club Thursday afternoon at her residence.

Read The Freeman; subscribe for it, the best and latest news can be found in its columns.

Union revival meetings of Baptist churches are being held at he Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Don't forget to subscribe for The Freeman, and send in your local news by Wednesday noon.

Messrs. John Randolph, Harry Harris, Percy Fox and W. H. Fielding will spend Sunday in Franklin, Ind.

The funeral of Mrs. Patton was held at Jones Tabernacle, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Carter is improving.

Telephone or mail your local news to The Freeman. We are glad to publish any church, lodge or club news.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday, January 31st. All members are requested to be present.

Quite a number of friends gave a taffy pulling at the residence of Mrs. Emma Kiger, 1005 North West street Monday evening.

Mrs. Kittie Williams, after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Moore, will return to her home in Portsmothu, O., Monday.

J. Francis Robinson passed through the city this week enroute to Mobile, Ala., where he will have charge of an A. M. E. Zion church.

On Thursday night, February 2nd, the Bethel Christian Endeavor Society will tender a reception and banquet to all the new members.

Samaritan Court No. 37 will hold a reception at their hall, Monday evening, February 13th, in honor of Grand Worthy Counsellor, Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey.

The Woman's Club presented Mrs. Beulah Porter with a handsome fountain pen and holder Monday afternoon as a birthday token, which was highly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsidell Stone are in Chicago for permanent residence. Mr. Stone has secured a position with the Sante Fe Railroad Co., having a run from Chicago to San Francisco.

Rev. H. W. Tate preached two very able sermons Sunday morning and night.

Graduating exercises of class A school No. 17 were held at Simpson Chapel, Friday morning, January 27th.

On the 10th of February, there will be a dramatic entertainment given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Simpson Chapel. Proceeds for the benefit of the church at its coming rally.

The Great Baptist Union revival will close its services Sunday. This meeting has been very successful and effective, both to sinners and Christians. Rev. Dr. Harper, the noted evangelist, is doing a great work.

Samaritan Court ...o. 37 will repeat their first whist party that was given at the Dumas Club December 14, 1910, at Castle Hall, corner California street and Indiana avenue Monday night, February 6th. Admission, ten cents.

Mr. E. O. Mack, formerly a well known colored lawyer of this city, died at Mt. Holly, S. C., on the 22nd inst. Mr. Mack had gone from this city to Mt. Holly thinking it would benefit his health he had been sick for about a year.

A lecture at Scott's Chapel M. E. church will be given by G. L. Knox, Wednesday evening, February 1st. Subject: "Abraham Lincoln." The lecture will be free, but a silver offering will be asked, which will be for the benefit of the Freedmen Aid schools. Rev. Charles Jones, pastor.

The Lotus Club entertained at a stag party at Mr. W. H. Fielding's Tuesday evening. An interesting program which consisted of an address on "True Manhood," delivered by Atty. E. B. Cheatam, was very instructive. Recitation by Prof. W. A. Thomas; short talks by Doctors Ray King, Rufus Kuydendall, Howard Huffman and others. An excellent three-course luncheon was served and the party went home feeling very happy.


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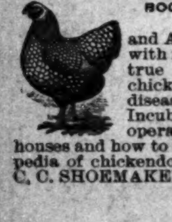

and Almanac for 1911 has 224 pages with many colored plates of fowls true to life. It tells all about chickens, their prices, their care, diseases and remedies. All about Incubators, their prices and their operation. All about poultry houses and how to build them. It's an encyclopedia of chickendom. You need it. Only 15c. C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 1042, Freeport, Ill.



Place your order. After it is finished if you are dissatisfied, your money will be refunded.

SINGERS,
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### JACK JOHNSON IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The well known champion heavyweight, Jack Johnson, will appear at the Empire Theater all of next ewek. During his stay in this city he will be found at the residence of Mr. Archie Greathouse, on Capitol avenue, north.


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Are second to none. A first class place for first class people only. The rooms are lighted itwh electricity. A large, warm bathroom, velvet carpets, nice, fresh, clean beds; furnace heat; two reception halls; both phones; electric bells, and all the home privileges of a quiet Christian inn. 1103 N. Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Call Main 8164, or New 2888, or come and inspect a home of comfort.


### BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer, of Chicago, will preach tomorrow morning and evening. At 3:30 p. m. the choir, assisted by Mrs. Lucretia Knox and others, will give a sacred concert.

The Christian Endeavor Society, the largest one in the state, will meet at 6:30 p. m., to hold its regular meeting. Leader, Miss Elizabeth May. A splendid program will be rendered also.

On Monday evening Bishop Shaffer will lecture, subject: "What the Afro-American Has Contributed to the Body Politic of America."

### DEATH OF GEORGE W. HUDSON.

The death of George W. Hudson, formerly of this city, but later of Cleveland, O., was announced this week by Rev. George A. Sissle, of Cleveland.

Mr. Hudson was born in Tennessee near Gal'tin, where he has many friends and relatives. He was one of the six founders of Simpson Chapel church, which was known as Coke's Chapel at that time. Later on he became a deacon and elder in the church, and at times occupied the pulpit.

He will be remembered in this city, where for years he was employed by Mr. Geo. L. Knox. He was noted for his piety. He was of striking personality.

### SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E.

Rev. H. W. Tate, D. D., Pastor, 616 W. Tenth Street.

The sermon last Sunday morning on the "Christian's Watchword" was pronounced very fine.

The services for the 29th are: Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., by the pastor. At 3:00 p. m. a sermon by Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor of Fletcher Place M. E. church.

The pastor's subject for the morning is "Christian Perfection."

Mrs. Luelal Ferguson is chairman of the ladies' committee on the pastor's suit for conference.

The Shiloh Baptist church choir will give a concert Thursday evening, February 2. The proceeds go for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society No. 1.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the church will be celebrated Sunday, February 5. The program of services will be announced next week.

The Brotherhood, George L. Knox, president, is working hard for the grand rally, Sunday, February 12.


### REMNANT SALE OF ALL WOOL

Fabrics made to order in a suit or overcoat at $9.75, worth $16.75 to $25.00.

SINGERS,
43 West Washington street.


### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

One of the strongest programs of the season will be given at the Monster Meeting next Sunday. This being the anniversary of McKinley's birthday, this program will have many feature incidents to the life of McKinley. The doors will open at 3:30 sharp, at which time 150 books on the life of Abraham Lincoln will be given to the first 150 men who enter the church. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will renedr a ten-minute program when the Y. M. C. A. glee club will sing the opening number "O Silvery Sea." Scripture reading and prayer. Singing and whistling by the Monster Meeting Male Chorus. Original poem, McKinley's "Nearer My God to Thee," by Harry Hubbard. Selection by the Hon. J. M. Ogden, subject, "The Wise and Otherwise." The meeting will be held in Witherspoon church, on North West street, and all men are invited to attend. Men only.

The first of a series of weekly receptions to members will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on next Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. It is the intention of the Committee of Management to make these nights one olng to be remembered by the men of the association. Various attractions will be introduced to make the evening pass off pleasantly to all. This will be strictly a membership affair. As a result of the special membership effort eighty-eight members have been added to the association membership. This the Committee of Management takes as a splendid demonstration of the loyalty of the community to this great organization and if thirty more members can be secured, Indianapolis Colored Y. M. C. A. can boast of the largest membership of any colored association in the country. Let Indianapolis take her proper place as leader of them all, by seeing the membership increased to that extent. The fee is still $2 cash for all privileges or $1 down and balance in thirty days, if only social privileges are expected.

### PENSACOLA, FLA.

#### Installation Services—Society Happenings—By Walker W. Thomas.

Special to The Freeman.

Tamaqua Lodge No. 111 I. B. P. O. E. of W. held their installation at the K. of P. hall last Tuesday night which marks its success of the future. The hall was beautifully decorated in various colors and ferns and other plants of nature's growth lent their assistance to make things more beautiful. The ladies were gowned in their evening dress, while the gentlemen wore their full dress clothes to suit the occasion. This grand event had been talked by many long before the invitations were issued and in due time every one was ready to make it a success. At 9:30 Mr. W. H. Madison, the elected financial secretary, sounded the gavel and gave notice in a few words that the ordelr was ready to begin the appointment. The march was led by Messrs. Richard Morris Jr., ex-ruler; A. Toney, E. Lead, knight; C. Baugh, E. lecturer; L. Roberts, E. Leyse, knight; C. Parson, esquire; H. Pruno, tyler. They marched around the altar and then with their hands upon the bible swore to the secretory, who was master of ceremonies, to do the duties to of the respectively offices to which they had been elected. After they were shown their places and prayer, led by Mr. Chas. Baugh, chaplain pro tem, Mr. Morris then turned the house over to the guests. Music was furnished for dancing until three minutes to eleven, then the house was put in darkness, with the exception of one little candle light with the dial of a clock, and at eleven the bell struck the hour for supper, which consisted of salad, turkey, tongue, celery, olives, cranberries, ice cream, cakes, punch, champagne. An hour was spent for supper, while the music rendered beautiful selections, and those that love dancing found eth mselves going home early Wednesday morning with the smiles of a good time spent the night before.... Mr. Joseph Thomas received a postal last week from Messrs. Uriel Thomas and Lucius Simmon out in California. The boys are looking well, and in perfect health. Thomas is a pullman porter from St. Louis, Mo., and Simmon is in the same service from Chicago, both home boys....Miss Nellie Faulks, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulks, married last week to Mr. John H. Taylor. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Williams, North Alcaniz street for a few days....Mrs. B. Dolphin, of Warrington, entertained at an afternoon dinner last Thursday, in honor of Mrs. L. H. Thomas, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Mathew Thomas of this city. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent....Mrs. E. Ewards of this city is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Dolphin, of Warrington, Fla. ....While visiting at Warrington, Fla., stop at Mr. Dolphin's cafe for lunch. Everything first clas for colored people. ....Mr. James Smith and son James Jr., left last week for points in Alabama, to visit relatives....Rev. J. L. Shepherd, of Montbogemry, Ala., is in the city for a few months....Mrs. C. Simpson, of 1023 North Eighth avenue, has been on the sick list, but to the delight of her many friends, is out again....Mr. Richard Garnet, one of our first class barbers, was quietly married to Miss Janet Cook. Many of their friends wish them a happy wedded life....The uniform rank No. 13 entertained at their hall on North Coyle street last Wednesday night. Every one enjoyed themselves to the highest degree....Miss Delia Calhoun entertained last Friday night at euchre at her home, on East Chase street. Deilcious refreshment was served to her guests. Among those present were: Mrs. Katie Simmons, Mrs. Mary Broxton, Mrs. Gussie Harris, Mrs. B. Harris, Hostess Miss Delia Calhoun, Messrs Spencer Powells, Turner Simmons, Willie Jackson. The evening was spent quite enjoyably....Miss Ethel Parks and Mr. RylieWyer were quietly married last Sunday. Many of their friends wish them a hapy wedded life.... The Elks gave a banquet and installation last Tuesday night....Miss A. Wynn entertained quite a number of her friends at her home on East Bernard street last Tuesday night....Mr. Bradford Blue left for his home in Alabama after spending a few delightful weeks in the city. He reported a delightful trip.... Mrs. C. Simpson, of 1123 North Eight avenue, has been on the sick list, but to the delight of her many friends, is out again....Mr. Willie Jackson, one of our progressive shoemakers, who is connected with the Samuel Charles shoe shop, has been spending a few days in Tuskegee, Ala., attending the farmer convention at the Tuskegee Institute. He reported a very delightful trip....Mr. Henry O'Bannon is out after a few weeks of illness. ....Don't forget to get a Freeman at all colored drug stores.

WALKER W. THOMAS.

### YOUNGSTOWN, O.

#### Clubs Active—Church and Society News of the Week.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. E. A. White, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, of McKinney street, last week....Mrs. Jaems Fields entertained the Chrysanthemum Club Monday afternoon at her home on Glenwood avenue....Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, after a week's visit iwth Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boggs, returned to their home in Brandon, Manitoba, Can....The Jolly Four Club will give their first annual ball and banquet Monday, January 30. The committee on arrangements consists of Sandy Duff, Walter Woods, Sidney Sceggs uand Chas. Clark....The Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Sewing Society met at the residence of Mrs. George Wood, Union Court, Thursday afternoon. Business of an important nature was transacted, and committees were appointed to make arangements for a valentine social to be held in the church. The following officers ewre elected: Mrs. John Cromwell, president; Mrs. Angie Reese, first vice president; Mrs. Millie Robinson, second vice president; Mrs. Samuel Boggs, secretary Mrs. ;Etta Lacey, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hiram Simmons, treasreru; Mrs. A. Rayford chaplain; Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. C. W. Swinton and Mrs. John Cromwell, purchasing committee....Mrs. Harding, of W. Federal street; Mrs. Joe Williams, of S. Hazel street; Mrs. Taylor, of Grant street; Mrs. Nancy Finney, of St. Louis avenue Mrs;. Nora Reed, of Bryson street; Mrs. Brown, of Mahomney avenue, and Mrs. Washington, of Struthers street, have been on the sic lkist, but are now improving....The revival and prayer meetings, which have eebn in progress at the Mahoming Avenue Baptist church for the past week, are meeting with success. ....Miss Mina Atkins aws the guest of friends in Butler last week....Mr. and Mrs. Oggs, of Cleveland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster last week.... Miss Beatrice Howes, of N. Watt street, is the guest of friends in Pittsburg, this week....Clinton E. Smith, better known as "Speedy" Smith, on account of his fast ball playing, owuld like to sign iwth a good aggregation of ball players for the coming season. He owuld like to hear from Nate Harris, captain of the Chicago Giants. Mr. Smith's address is 52 N. Phelps street, Youngstown, O....Miss Nannie Heath, of W. Ryan avenue, is on teh sick list....Mrs. Miranda Allen, of Edawrd street, is the guest of friends in Pittsburg this week....It is rumored that N. Watt street will have a quiet wedding soon....Messrs. John Holmes, Jr., and William Honesty attended the funeral of the late Mr. Burk in Sharron, Monday....The Buckeye Lodge No. 73, of Elks, will hold their regular session Thursday evening, February 2. All members are requested to be present.... Mrs. Jack McFarland, of Free Post, Pa., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Reed, of High street.


### REMNANT SALE OF ALL WOOL

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### NEWSY NOTES FROM ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

#### Musical and Reception—The Athletic Carnival—J. Leubrie Hill and Company Entertained.

Special to The Freeman.

The mild mid-winter weather of the past week brought vast numbers to the shore to spend Saturday and Sunday. The boardwalk resembled a day in early summer Saturday noon. Sunday the weather conditions were very unfavorable, raining all of Saturday night, and a severe snow storm all day Sunday, which kept all the visitors within doors.. ..Dr. Slowe, one of the prominent dentists of Philadelphia, was the guest of Dr. Leroy Morris, of New York avenue Sunday last. Dr. Slowe visited the local office of this publication and renewed old acquaintances throughout the city.... Fitzgerald's Auditorium Monday evening, January 16th, was filled by the members and friends of St. Augustine church, to attend the musicale and reception given by Monitor Club. The president, Mrs. Richard Walker, presented as the special feature of the evening, the famous shadow dance. The Cosmopoliton Club furnished music for the occasion, and the floor was in charge of Mr. Charles Smith. The Monitor Club is the most active in the Parish....Mrs. Wm. Thomas is visiting Baltimore, Md., the guest of her mother....Mr. and Mrs. Lee have opened for the winter and spring trade, a handsome cafe at Arctic and Delaware avenue. ....The New Year's party and her months, given at the Guild Hall of St. Augustine church, January 19th, by Mrs. Gardner Pinkett, was quite a novel and interesting entertainment. Refreshments were served to the audience and the affair was the means of bringing the many visitors of the work in a closer social relation with the rector and members of the church....The commitee appointed by the new governor of New Jersey to investigate the November elections in Atlantic City, has started its work, and the many sensations already that have been brought to light, speak badly for those who have yet to face the music.... Young's million dolar pier, the largest and finest amusement place on the island, was filled to the doors Friday night last to attend the athletic carnival. Listed on the program were thirty events and over 200 entrants. Society members in large numbers were out to applaud for their favorites, as there were many colored high school boys entered. Prominent among these was Mr. Ralph Deaver, our noted runner, who came in number two.. ..Light House of Elks entertained the "My Friend From Dixie Co.," at their home, 1207½ Arctic avenue, Tuesday last. Mr. J. Leubric Hill and the members of the company enjoyed an evening of pleasure which the "Hello Bill Boys" are famous the country over for giving their special invited guests. The every want of the female members of the troupe was looked after by the Lady Elks, and that genial Chairman of the House Committee, Mr. Thomas Jackson, saw that every one had full and plenty of the fine menu and other refreshments. Prominent among the invited guests that were present at the reception tendered "My Friend From Dixie Co." by the Elks January 17th, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Titus Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Miss Julia Watts, of Baltimore; Mrs. Ernest Washington, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. D. T. Young, Miss B. Glasgo, Mr. H. Daniels, Mrs. Hardin of New York, Mrs. Purnell and Mr. J. G. Sparks.

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### MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Mississippi Annual Conference met January 24, at Handsboro, Miss. Several able ministers were in attendance. Bishop Neulson presided, and Rev. A. J. McNair preached an able sermon at St. Paul M. E. church, Sunday, January 22, at 11:00 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. J. McNair again preached....Rev. L. S. Lee, of New Hope Baptist church, preached for the Baptist people at Forest, Miss., Sunday, January 22....Rev. S. D. Hyman, preached at New Hope Baptist church, Sunday, January 22, at 3:00 and 8:00 p. m....Rev. Jones, of Jackson, isMs., conducted a week's revival at the Congregational church, of which Rev. M. S. Jones is the pastor. Rev. Jones is a pioneer of the pulpit.

### JELLICO, TENN.

Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Z. Wright, of Athens, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home. They formerly resided in this place....Mrs. Bart Miller and daughter Flossie are on the sick list....Mrs. George C. Johnson is visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn....Mr. John Gover is very ill at his father's residence....Mr. Willie Field is sick at his brother's residence....Rev. Fulton, who has been at Wheeling, W. Va., returned home Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. John White gave an excellent party at their residence....Miss Mary Byas has recovered from a recent illness.


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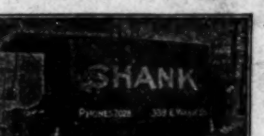


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